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PRICE THUEE CENTS

CH HAUL OF PICK POCKETS.

nated That \$10,000 Worth Diamonds Alone were Stolen.

VESTON LAST NIGHT. IT IMATED THAT \$10,000

ON, TEXAS, FEB. 24-PICK | BERS OF THE TEXAS LEGISLA-LOOTED AN EXCUR. TURE. ONE OF THE MEN WAS give them addresses of these rich." AIN DETWEUN HOUSTON TEMPT WAS MADE TO CONTURE HIM. A COMPANION CAME TO HIS ASSISTANCE AND A LIVELY OF DIAMONDS ALONE FIGHT ENSUED DURING WHICH KEN. AMONG THOSE THE PICK POCKETS ESCAPED BY WERE SEVERAL MEM- LEAPING FROM THE TRAIN.

OSTAL THIEVES

Indiana and Incidentally Carry Government Booty in Way of Stamps and Postoffice Cash.

nd , Feb 24 -Five heavily . The hand car was used in getting away asked robbers blew the safe from Denver st office at Mexico and Denorth of here early this mornexico they got \$15 in stamps

TORCH APPLIED

To Postoffice and Amount of Booty Taken is Unknown.

Atchinson, Kan, Feb. 24,-Burglars et the to a post office in east Atch! nd get away but were afraid son early this morning, this building, ase The robbers then went two adjoining structures, the mails three miles east, cracked and merchandise being destroyed. The the post office and got away amount of booty taken by burglars is

ETCH OF THE RISE AND FALL OF ARNOLD.

ons for the Failure of the Great Get Trimmed Quick" Concern.

al losers who invested their norses and facilities for finding out th the E J Arnold Get. what was going on, don't you think

Arnold, the head of the turf be doing business in a different way. prominent factor on the turf. One osers. It was different with

ing, and the reports say that iled for about \$2,000,000. It

began carefully and did not in daily newspapers. It is likely that

course, could never pay such rates of he never meant to cause any interest, and the schemers were forced be done, his friends say.

lose money. Arnold had an to pay interest out of receipts of cus-

until he could affort to put page ada.

"The Arnold scheme succeeded so

he could do something that tomers. The receipts had to grow. Withdrawals meant rule. Arnold, bewas Arnold's Ergument, in ing the first in the field was the first rords: 'If you had 10,000 in to fall, because he handled the most

Grain and Ports.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 34-Closing May

BOOTH'S THREAT.

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Boston, Mass., Feb. 24,-General Wm. Booth, of the Salvation Army, at a monster rally which was held last evening at Tremont Temple and over which Gov. Bates presided, made this declaration: "We have in our shelter at this time, more than 13,000 criminals, and if the rich do not give us enough funds to carry on our work, we will turn loose 13,000 men and

TRAIRED FLEAS

The Cause of Frenchman Receiving a Circus Cor.

Paris, Feb. 24.—Romais D'Aurignac, Madame Humbert's brother, who is held in connection with the notorious Humbert swindlers, has received a re-Bailey circus people. D'Aurignac has trained three fleas in his cell until they have been made quite proficient asked him to name his own price for the little performers.

TREATY SIGNED.

Washington, Feb. 24.-President Roosevelt has attached his signature to the treaty recently negotiated by Minister Squires at Havana, providing for a coaling station for the United the document with him from Havana, after securing President Palma's sig-

The Weather.

Washington, Feb 24 -- Ohio, party cloudy tonight and Wednesday

IS GUILTY

Of Performing a Fatal Criminal Operation.

Steubenville, O., Feb. 24.-Dr. W. H. recters pleaded guilty today to the charge of committing a criminal operation which caused the death of Miss brace Goodlin, a young school teacher of Toronto, Ohio The penalty is from one to seven years in the peni-

STEEL MAGNATE

Quick syndicate, will likely you think you could turn out a few Chas. M. Schwab Pinishes Long Automobile Trip.

> Paris, Feb 24.-Charles M Schwab, of the American Steel corporation, arrived at Hotel Ritz last evening from the Rivers. He left Cannes on Saturday and came all the way through, about 550 miles, in his automobile. He and others of his family will sail for New York, on March 11

BIG LOSS

Caused by Fire and Suspension of Business.

St. Louis, Feb. 23.-Fire caused by crossed wires destroyed the immease car sheds of the suburban railway at Dehodiamont this morning. Beventy cars were burned and the loss, exclusive of that through the suspension of business, is \$150,000. The entire system was tied up.

PHOTOGRAPH

Of Kerwin Recognized by Two Toledo Vistims,

Toledo, Feb. 23. - Edith Raymond world, have identified the picture of the care of a physician.

Chicago Stock Market.

Chicago, Peb. 24.--Cuttle 4,800, steady to 10 cents lower; hogs \$9,000 active and 10 cents lower shoop 12,000 steady to 16 dents lewer.

LIFTED

Another Man's Overcoat at Marion

And Came to Lima With a Companion.

Local Police Notified to Look Out for a Young Man Who is West.

Notwithstanding the fact that epring and the incident balmy weather is near at hand, one of Marion's well known young men decided Sunday afternoon that it was not too late to take on some winter clothing and as a consequence, Mr. H. W. McGuire, of the Club Billiard hall is minus a \$60 overcoat, says the Marion Mirror.

The youngster in question some take a trip west, and Sunday afternoon on noticing McGuire's coat hanging on the wall, he conceived the idea of raising funds through that article of apparel. He accordingly waited his chance, replaced the coat with his own, and donning McGuire's property, walked complacently from the place in company with a friend. Later on McGuire learned that his coat was missing and soon discovered to whom the one which had been left behi belonged. Thinking the matter a mere joke, he waited until this morning, when he learned that the fellow who had the coat, had left for Lima, in company with a friend. Marshal David son was notified and the police at Lima requested to watch for the boy and the coat. In case the lad refuses to give up the stelen property, he will be arrested and brought to this city.

INTERESTING

Illustrated Lecture Given by Rev. I. J. Swanson.

Story of the Life of the Martyred Lincoln lilustrated With Steresptican Views.

One of the finest illustrated lectures ever given in the city was that given at the First Congregational church, on Sunday evening by the pastor, Rev. I J Swanson, who spoke for an hour and a half in a most interesting man ner on the life of the martyred Lin coin. He reviewed the principal events of the great statesman's life from the time of his birth to that his tragic death, illustrating many from the civil war with stereopticon

The church auditorium was crowded to its nimost capacity, extra chairs being placed in the aisles and many in attendance were forced to stand, for the pastor's illustrated lectures have become very popular both with his congregation and with the citizens gen-

GOODS

Of the Alleged Value of \$600,

Stelen by a Peddler from His Brother at Marion,

Recevered by Sergeant Bassons in tions. This City This Merning. The Alleged Thief Placed Vader Arrest.

A few days ago the local police received a communication from Marion Ind., requesting the arrest of a young man named John Alaxeman, who was wanted there on a charge of having stolen a large supply of rugs and drap eries alleged to be of the value on \$600

This morning sergeant Bacome saw the man on the street and captured and Julia Myers, both of the half him at the post office and secured possession of a dress suit case and a Kirwin, held in Cleveland for the small store box full of the missing murder of the Snedegar woman, as goods. The prisoner is willing to rethe man who choked and robbed them | turn the property and admits that if in Toicdo. Julia Myers was choked is not his and the interested parties to insensibility and was long under at Marion state that they will not prosecute him if this is done. The police believe that the prisoner stole the goods from his brother.

Lend and stool have sink their thou-

ONE LESS CRIMINAL

Stroudsburg, Pa., Feb. 24.-The first execution in Monroe county in many years took place today, the victim being Charles Grether, the burglar who shot and killed Constable Adam Funk. Grether was considered one of the most desperate criminals with which the county authorities ever had to deal. Twice, after his convinction, he escaped from jail.

JILTED FIANCE

Takes Unto Himself a Wife With Grown Daughter.

London, Feb. 24.-The wedding of Mrs. Florence Padelford and Ernest Cunard took place in St. George's, Hanover Square, today in the pres ence of a brilliant company that intime ago arranged with a friend to cluded nearly all the prominent members of the American colony. After a wedding breakfast and reception the bridal couple departed for Nice where the honeymoon is to be passed.

The bridegroom belongs to the wealthy and well-known Cunard fam ily, is himself rich, "in the city," and has a magnificent house in Portman Square. Some years ago he was engaged, and shortly to be married, to the lady who is now Lady Romilly, but she unexpectedly became the wife of another.

Mrs Padelford, the bride, was formerly Miss McPfeeters, of Baltimore. She is very fair, and a great favorite in smart society in London. Although still very young looking, she is the mother of a grown-up daughter, who came out a year or two ago. She is independently wealthy and possesses a magnificent art collection which has been removed from her home in West Halkin street to Mr. Cunard's new house in Portman Square.

SAILED AWAY

To Seek Pleasure in European Resorts.

Cornelius Vanderbilt and Wife Will Cruise in Their Yacht.

Now York, Feb 24 -- Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbill sailed today for Europe. Abroad they will join their at Newport early in August. It is probable they will spend the rest of the summer cruising in American waters, coming ashore occasionally to make visits. The physicians of Mr. Vanderbilt believe this is the best way for him to recuperate from the effects of the iliness from which he has recently recovered.

TREMENDOUS

Ovation Given Schley and Wheeler at Mardi Gras,

New Orleans, Feb. 24.-The carnival today was viewed by the largest crowd that ever gathered here. Twenty-two floats were in the procession. Gen. Joe Wheeler and Admiral Schley rode together in the procession and received a tremendous ovation. Miss Alice Roosevelt was also the recipient of distinguished bonors and atten-

GIGANTIC .

Business Transaction Completed

Whereby an Baermous Isdependent Plant Will be Absorbed by the Trust.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 24.-One of the most gigantic business transactions since the formation of the United States Steel corporation has been prac tically completed. There is a deal now pending whereby every plant of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. the largest independent manufacturing concern in the world, will be absorbed by the United States Steel Corporation. According to the present plans negotiations for the transfer of the insands; gold and attver that tone of torest will be closed Narch 18. The price to be pole is not given,

COMPROMISE IS EXPECTED.

In the Suit of the Buckeye State to Oust Leading Coal Companies.

IS EVERY INDICATION TODAY THE SUPREME COURT ORDERING THAT THE SUIT OF THE STATE TO OUST THE LEADING COAL COMPANIES OF OHIO FROM THEIR CHARTEHS FOR FORMING A COMBINE, WILL BE COMPROM-ISED WEDNESDAY. IT IS EXPECT

COLUMBUS, O., FEB. 24.-THERE | WILL CONSENT TO A DECREE BY THEM OUT OF ANY COMBINE TO

WEEK. ALONG THIS LINE. SUCH '. CREE WOULD SAVE COMPANIES ED THAT THE COAL COMPANIES

FRIENDS COME TO THE RESCUE

In an Endeavor to Save Nagle from Death in the Electric Chair.

Columbus, O. Feb. 24 - Philip no mention had been made by Nagei vised of his predicament. Until now death chair.

Nagel, sent from Upper Sandusky, of his family He says his family and who is in the annex at the peni-lives in Scioto county. near Portstentiary under a death sentence, to mouth, and that his father died a be executed on April 15, said today rich man, but no distribution of the that covetous relatives had kept his estate has yet been made to the childreal condition from his mother, so ren. Nagel upbraids his family for that he may be killed and that they describng him during his troubles may secure possession of his share of The cousin, Mr Hush, today employed the estate. Today, Wm. Hush, a Judge Earnhart to look into the case cousin of the prisoner, appeared at and a trip will be made to Upper Santhe penitentiary and informed Nagei dusky to get information to assist in that his mother had never been ad- keeping the young man out of the

BURNED TO DEATH.

yacht for a long cruise, which will end Horrible End of Several Mail Clerks in a Bad Collision on the Big Four Railroad, Near Berea.

> collision at 19 o'clock last night, between a west-bound passenger train and an east-bound freight on the Big Four a mile east of Berea, four mail clerks were burned to death in their car, and a passenger was so badly and an engine was sent to the scene hurt that he died shortly after being of the wreck from Berea removed from a passenger car.

> One of the mail clerks was named Walworth, and he lived at Welling last night, remains at four L. M ton, Ohio. Both trains caught fire. Walworth, mail clerk, died from in-According to the first report, no one juries The other mail clerks W. H the effect that eight or ten persons are seriously injured.

running at full speed. Both engines of false teeth and a charred bone. were demolished and the track was Shortly after the collision the debris six.

Cleveland, Feb. 24 -- in a head-on caught fire and burned fiercely, the telegraph poles beside the track caught fire and communication by telegraph with the scene of the wreck was cut off. .

A relief train left Cleveland shortly before midnight with doctors aboard.

So far as is now known the death list of the Big Four wreck at Berea was injured, but later advices are to Blackwell, F. K. Kriesman and T. W. Smiley, all of Cleveland, were totally consumed in the flames, which re-The trains met about a mile east of duced the mail cars to ashes. The the street railway tunnel and were only trace of them found was one set

Two tramps who were in the stock heaped with debris. The passenger car, names unknown, were burned up train left Cleveland at 9:30 o'clock. in the wreck, making a death list of

DECIDE TO REJECT COMPROMISE BILL.

Democratic Senators Unanimous in Their Vote Today.

morning unanimously decided to rethe original statebood MII on the past tion for it.

Washington, Feb. 24. -- Democratic office appropriation bill, and if they senators at their conference this will not do that, they will abandon that program. The confusiones also unanimously instructed Mr. Blackject the compromise statehood bill burn, of Kentucky, to call up at the proposed by the Republicans. They carriest possible moment the anti-trust will consult with the statehead Re bill recently rejected by Sensior publicans of the post effice committee | Hoar from the judiciary committee to see whether they will vote to put and endeavor to secure a considera-

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cash Twenty-five citizens, by the explosion which

worth of stamps and jewelry tunknown

hundred dollars' profit every week! interested in the history of Well, that is just what I am doing arch-schemer, who now has and the few hundred on every \$10,000 ey salted away in Paris that I have enables me to pay 5 per ho have read of the failure cent interest every week. If I intendwill likely be interested ed to bust you don't think I would 's Chicago Record-Herald buy race horses and farms and other thing of Arnold's career. It, things that could be selzed, do you? Not much. If I was a crook I would

'Arnold's argument won. In the it company, which went to n St Louis last Monday, has latter part of 1900 he had enough her and fallen harder than I money to establish his co-operative ner who ever tackled the pusiness and to advertise it. Money way of riches. Other plung began to flow in and Arnold began to turf have been known for pay out 5 per cent a week. The invidual lesses or gains. Such | vestors got the interest and the principal back if they wanted it. Arnold s Riley Grannan, Pittsburg began to buy sarms: his name apothers played for them-When they lost they were peared in the daily newspapers as a

day he made a big killing at St. Louis, He couldn't lose. was a born achemer. He and people read about it. The result eming when he was 20 years was he received more money for his id he is now 42. He began scheme. "Arnold engaged a good jockey, bought a sporting newspaper, estabing of a trick to be able to imned magnificent offices, wore sch an amount, and in that diamonds like you read about and he never got rattled. His business grew

oriety. He was 'way down the business surprised even Arnold. rt, and handled 10-cent piec- It became so big that it got away from he got hold of some half him. handle some paper money. Well that others imitated it. Millions antagonized anyone. He of dollars were invested. The turf, of ging, and his friends believe

.ivo Stopk Market.

borty, Feb. \$6.-Cattle Hgbt, l; sheep light, steady; hogs o 15 cours lower. pork 17.55.

ood jockey, a string of good money."

wheat 37%; egra 45%; cats ,35%;

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LOOKS VERY PROMISING

Does That Portion of the Indiana Field in Fairmount Township

Since the Indiana Pipe Line Company Has Found it Necessary to Install a Regular Guager at Fairmount. Indiana Oil Developments.

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of the Indiana field at the present time in Fairmount township. of Grant county, south of Fairmount, and on the line between the Marion and Alexandria developments. This territory has been subjected to a thorough testing within the past few months, and the results have been such that it is beginning to look like a very promising field. That the production is increasing may be evidenced by the fact that the Indiana Pipe Line Co., has found it necessary to install a regular gauger at Pairmount, and is taking care of a large amount of dil daily. This has been old gas territory, and for a time the deeper drilling did not seem to be warranted by returns, but it appears to be gradcally improving, and with the decline of the gas pressure, oil is coming in of Couter township, the best being J. C. Morris farm, section 2, which gratifying quantities.

In section 4, of Fairmount township. Two miles south and a little east Fairmount, the Manufacturers' Natural Gas Co. bas completed its well on C. Hayes, the Nancy Reife farm, with a splendid production, the first day's gauge revealing an output of 125 barrels. This Gas Trust Co.'s No. 2, on the W. Lindser farm, which started better than 160 barrels. North of the Relfe, the indiana Natural Cas Co., has completoi an faitial well on the W. H. Enderwood farm, also in section 4, which was good for 40 barrels.

The greater area of leases in that portion of the field is held by various gas companies, which, now that the supply of feel is becoming weaker, are turning their attention to the development of the lands for oil.

New wells in the Jonesboro field are

the list. The dry one was No. 6, on the Fred Schroeder farm, in section 32 of Mill township, drilled by Cheuv rent. Menn & Stranahan

Eben Scudders No. 5, on the Ell Coggeshall lease, section 30 Mill, was good for 20 barrels, and the following were 10 barrelers; R. L. Brown & Co.'s No. 1 L Corder, section 4; h. Mount & Co.'s No 1, G. Waiker, same section, and Ohio Oil Co.'s No. 4, R. M. Johnson, section 33, Mill.

In the town lot field in South Marion, there are three new wells, none of which is much of a producer. Downing & McArthur's No. 2, on the Lee Hall lot, section 18. Center township, is credited with a production of barrels; Ross & McArthur's No. 1, on the L. Lambert, section 19, made 10 barrels, and the Ohio Oil Co.'s No. 4, on the Marion Brick Works tract was

East of the Soldier's Home, in section 15, Center, Bell & Kilgore completed their No. 9, on the Henry Swartz farm, with a 20 barreler as

The Ohio Oil company has three small ones in the northeastern corner No. 3, on the J. P. Warrenburg farm. section 2, which made 20 barrels at the start. Two others are 10 barrelers. No. 2, Mary E. Walton and No. 4, A.

North and west of Landessville, in section 13, of Washington township, dry and useless. the Southwestern Petroleum Co. comwell in just went of the Consumers' pleted No. 7, on the J. B. Corey farm, with a production of 40 barrels. Bay- Marion township, Hancock county, the less & Haskell's No. 4, on the Levi best is No. 21, on the Isaac Davis White farm, section 12, Washington, farm, which made 35 barrels. This was a 25 barrol producer. The East- well has been under way for a month era Oil company has completed two and will hardly pay for itself. No. 7. 15 barrelers, No. 10, on the J. W. West- on the S. J. Cobb farm, section 11, was fall farm, section 2, and No. 7, George a 5 barreler; No. 7 Wm. G. Waggoner, Dickens, section 3

are quite small, the best of a trio be salt water; and No. 12 on the same ing the Clover Leaf Oil Co.'s No. 7, on farm, was good for 5 barrels at the the P. H. Ballhoefer farm, section 9, start. which is credited with a production of 35 barrels the first 24 hours. The county, the Cleveland & Hancock Oil quite small, with one duster added to
the R. W. Losure farm, section 10, section 6, was a salt water pumper. Venedocia Oii & Gas Co.'s No. 5, on Co.'s No. 15, on the Sol Snider farm. was 2 15 barreier, and the Federal Oil Hancock county has another dust-

Easy to Take Easy to Operate

Hood's Pills

small. In Jefferson township, Bayiesa & Haskell completed their No. 1, on the D. S. Groff farm, section 30, and have a 30 barreler, while the Eastera Off Co. has one of the same calibre ia No. 4, on the J. M. Holme farm, sec-

In Wayne township, wells are very small, and efforts to encroach upon the gas territory have thus far been not successful. The Huntington Light & Fuel company drilled deeper an o gas well on the E. Wildermuth farm in section 24, and it is credited with a production of 6 barrels of oil the first day. The same company's No. 1, on the Enos Wright farm was still less of a producer its initial output having been only 2 barrels. No. 2, on the E. Wildermuth did some better, making 10 barrels at the start, but No. 2, Lucinda Morrow is good for only 4 bar-

Other Indiana Wells.

Emerson Priddy has finished up two wells on his leases in Jackson township of Jay county, neither of which i better than an ordinary producer. No. 15, on the Joseph Glendining farm. section 2, was good for 25 barrels while No. 10. Hanlon & Lowery, sec tion 1, started at 35 barrels.

The Buffalo Oil company's No. 21, on the S. Pontius farm, in section 35, of Hartford township, Adams county. was good for 15 barrels the first 24

Some Ohio Results.

Guffey & Garey have completed their second well on the L. H. Post farm, in section 9, of Amanda township. Allen county, and it is a 10 barreler. This firm has drilled several wells on newly acquired possessions in the Buckeye field, but thus far has been up against a hard luck proposi-

In York township of Van Wert county, W. V. Smith has a new well on the made 15 barrels at the start.

Powers & Hartman Bros, have compieted a test well on the John Revolt farm, in section 34, of Clay township, Ottawa county, near Genoa, which was a failure. It is reported

Of five wells completed by the Ohio Oil Co. in the field east of Findlay. section 12, proved to be a duster; No. New wells in Van Buren township II Urban heirs, section 2, is pumping

In Big Lick township, of Hancock

Co. has a 15 harrel well at No. 20, J. er to its credit in the Richland Oil Co.'s No. 1, on the Jno. Matter farm,

any of the greasy fluid. In section 15, of the name township, Battles, Palmer I, on the Philip Kurtz farm, and has afternoon by a rich but parsimonious a 35 barreter.

the Ohio Oil company has finished up attended a ward of hers, a young its No. 32 on the Sherrick property, woman who had married a drunkard and bas a light producer, its first and who had just been deserted though day's production amounting to 10 bar. she was penniless and had two little

Two light wells are the day's report from Wood county. One on the Juo. Esperneck farm, section 29, Freedom icwaship, the New Rocaester Oil said Mrs. Grant, "But did you feel in Co.'s No. 1, which is a 25 barreler, and the right place? Did you feel in your the other the E. L. Alien & Co.'s No. 1, pocket?"-New Orleans Times-Demson the A. S. Capp farm, section 5, crat. Bloom township, which did only 10 barrels, the first twenty-four hours

Thes. Percy has completed his No. 7, on the Thos. Percy farm, section 19, Clinton township, Seneca county with a showing of 25 barrels.

A Couple of Indiana Dusters. A couple of wells have been completed in Madison county, Indiana, which will have no noticeable effect on the market, as they failed to produce any big a dictionary as this and not put in of the goods, and are classed as losing as common a word as equinomical ventures. They are the venedocia Oil can't get my vote for anything here & Gas company's No. 3, on the Al. Wil- after." son farm, section 17. Monroe township and the Consumers Gas Trust Co.'s No. 5, on the J. M. Hughes farm, section 10 of the same township.

L. W. Holt has completed his No. 1 on the M. Schoot farm section 7, Liber ty township, Mercer county, with a production for the first day of 15 barrels, and in section 2, of Union township, the Cuba Petroleum Co.'s No. 9. on the Catherine E. Evans farm has been drilled in, and the first day's of from eight to twelve years. The seagauge shows it to be a 14 barreler.

The most reliable preparations for kieney troubles on the market is Fol-For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist,

CONFETTI

Scattered Profusely at Mardi Gras Celebration.

Paris, Feb. 24.—Parisians today, reinforced by thousands of surburban visitors, celebrated Mardi Gras with more than their usual enthusiasm. Omnibuses and carriages were not allowed on the boulevards, which were densely thronged with merry-making and leaves the head clear and cool pedestrians armed with confetti. The Price 25 cents. Sold by Wm. M. Mei tables in front of the cafes were ocsupled by interested spectators of the antics of the masqueraders, who kept up their frolics until long after sunset. by which time the many-colored confettl were ankle deep from the opera to the Maledeine.

Tendency of the Times. toward preventive measures. The best Tit-Bits. thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. It has been fully demonstrated that pneumonia, one of the most iangere is disaves that medical men have to contend with anybody is looking at him, but raves can be prevented by the use o. Cham-violently when his friends quit watch-Across the line, in Huntington coun- section 31, Orange township, which beriain's Cough Remedy. Pneumonia ty, the wells are also comparatively failed to respond to a good shot, with always results from a cold or from an attack of influenza (grip), and it has been observed that this remedy counteracts any tendency of these diseases toward pneumonia. This has been fully proven in many thousands of cases in which this remedy has been used during the great prevalence of colds and grip in recent years, and can be relied when with implicit confidence. Pneumonia often results from a slight cold when no danger is apprehended until it is suddenly discovered that there is fever and difficulty in breathing and pains in the chest then it is announced that the patient has preumonia. Be on the safe side and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the cold is contracted. cures. For sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner.

REFORM CLUB

Of New York to be Scene of Main and North streets. Important Discussions.

New York, Feb. 24.-Arrangements are completed for the national conference for the discussion of municipal ownership and public franchises, which is to open tomorrow under the auspices of the New York Reform club. Mayor Low will open the convention with an address of welcome and John G. Agar will preside. The program calls for a number of papers by well-known men on transportation. gas and electric lighting, water and telephone, the granting of franchises and the control of public service corporations. The sessions are to last three days,

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Dentists are dealers in extracts.

One of Mrs. Grant's Bright Sayings When Mrs. Julia Dent Grant was liv-& Co. have fared some what better in ing in Philadelphia in the house at their No. 9, on the E. Battles farm, 2009 Chestnet street that her husband its first day's production being 10 bar surrendered to his creditors at the time rels. In section 28, the Wolverine & of the Grant & Ward failure, it is re-Buckeye Oil Co. has completed its No. corded of her that she was visited one old woman.

The old woman parrated to Mrs. In section 16, of Liberty township, Grant the misfortunes that had lately children.

trouble," said the old woman.

A funny story is told about an old

way to spell equinomical?"

"Yes. I think it is," said the judge, "but bere's Webster's Dictionary, It can soon tell you."

He tried to find the word, but gave it up at length, and exclaimed, "Well, sir, I've always been a Daniel Webster man, but any man who will write as

The Cork Tree.

The cork tree is an evergreen oak and in southern Europe and northern Africa usually attains a height of thirty feet. In Spain and Portugal it is somewhat extensively cultivated and is peeled for the first time when from ten to twenty years old. The first stripping is not valuable and is used in the old world principally for tanning. The bark grows better after each successive peeling, which is done at intervals son for stripping in Europe is during July and August.

Brougham, while practicing at the bar, once tried the experiment of magnetizing an adverse witness giving evidence and succeeded in a remarkable manner without speaking a word. Seating himself immediately before the witness, he fixed him with his eye till the poor man blushed, stammered and finally collapsed in nervous confusion. probably leaving his most important eridence misuld.

Headache Causes.

in poorly ventilated rooms, overindulgence in foed or drink, insufficient exercises, mental strain, excitement or malaria. Krause's Headache Capsules quickly cure the most severe cases ville, old post office corner.

A Deserved Pate.

test wrote the following: "Long is that more that brings no eve: tall is the corn that no cobs leave; blue is the sky that never looks yeller; bard is the apple that never grows nicler; but longer and bluer and harder and tall is my own ladylove-my uderable Poll," P. S.-The author has The tendency of medical science is since died in great agony.-London

Simple.

The Doctor-A queer case of insanity came under my notice the other day. The fellow is perfectly violently when his friends quit watchlug him,

The Professor-Humph! Out of sight,

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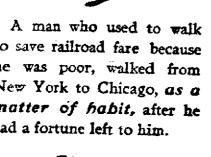
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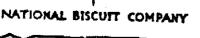


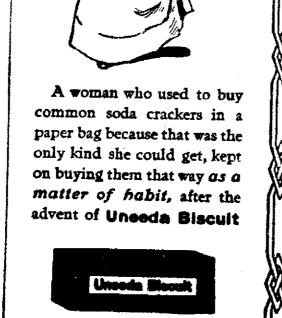
to save railroad fare because he was poor, walked from New York to Chicago, as a matter of habit, after he had a fortune left to him.











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which he is suspected.

ed on August 29, 1890.

year and a half.

some time during the coming summer,

quired an education, which, while not

seemingly sufficient to enable him to

enter an honorable path in life, gave

him the requisite cunning to become

as skilled a criminal as the state ever

his deeds and his proneness to contin-

ued silence has always stood him in

those who are serving life terms.

ans who took an interest in the case.

his request. Judge Barber, who is con-

ducting this criminal court term in

have the case of Ben Wade.

case at Fremont.

t it will designate Ben for life and the Blakesfor which, as yet no one do Bee in the following: of Al Wade on the charge ng Kate Sullivan on the il 14, 1900, which will open , has excited unusual in-

nearing a solution. its of a veritable modern the mavelous discernment ck Holmes himself would en unworthy spent in follong thread which connurder of the Sullivan wother dastardly crimes, simire, and evidently the reame cautious planning and

riminal circles and this

mystery which has for two ned in impenetrable gloom

and Ben Wade are in Toen Landis, whose name at as Frank Landis, is in the at Columbus, whence be a free man in April of

se business it is to probe s criminal are strong in utal ghastliness; the murason, "The Celery King," at years ago, bear certain ies in common, which ingly that the same hand of cipated at each scene-or ily present, the man whose

detectives in Toledo toof "Celery King" Johnson, s behind the pen bars for shot. Wade stole the horse. mmitted by a man who

is now at Upper Sandusky will be made to secure a man in the Johnson murder and not ray Betler of Columbia University. On Tuesday of this week, rial of Al Wade begins, il come from Upper Sanstify against Wade. Linderted that Wade confessed illeged connection with the rder.

and his companions were penitentiary through the bmitted by Ben Landis. ohn Manley, of this city, Lindsay, is as positive as a that Lindsay was not conthe Johnson murder. Lindcheap croom and gambler thods of making money ch easier than killing men cal detective never could cif to the belief that the guilty of the crime. Belive Manley there are prom teys who were questioned afternoon and who unaniared their belief in the inthe crowd of men who

all over now and the mas-Ben Landis appears so oftention was drawn to this minal yesterday by a man

Landis sailed in Toledo, as stated IF YOU HAD A MECK As Long to This Policie, SORE THROAT

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dence street-Collingwood avenue. He come popular and trusted because its conducted a horse stealing establish- results exceed its promises. It is possible as soon as they were old ment there, working through confed-victoricus over sickness and disease. erates. He has lived a life of crime It offers hope and cheer to those proand yet his punishment has been woe- nounced incurable by physicians; it ery county in Kansas during the past fully inconsistent with the crimes of saves such from the grave. It is the five years, and wherever mares have one medicine unfailing and all-power-When he was received at the peniful that promptly brings true joy and fa through the summer and fed liberaltentiary the first time, on November gladness to hopeless victims and their ly on alfalfa hay in the winter invaria-30, 1886, he entered under the name of anxious relatives and friends.

Frank Landis, and the charge against 1 It is well to remember that one or him was horse stealing. He was par- two bottles of Paine's Celery Comoled on March 21, 1889, and discharg- pound will, in the majority of cases, As Ben Landis he was again received brain, headaches, debility, constied at the penitentiary from Miami pation, nervousness, and sleeplesscounsy, on July 12, 1898, to serve one ness, which, if allowed to run unyear for burglary and larceny. He checked, give rise to serious ailments was discharged on April 10, 1899, and and diseases. If you are rundown, his third sentence sent him to the pen- overworked, have defective digestion itentiary from Darke county for re- and poor circulation, you will obtain ceiving stolen property, on May 8, blessed results from this grand sys- will eat, as this supplies the needed 1902. He was to serve a term of a tem-building medicine. Each dose mineral matter. In a test made by the carries new life to all the weak and Landis will be a free man again torpid organs of the body.

but upon his release will be arrested upon the charge of participating in the Color Anything Any Color. murder of Kate Sullivan Opinions expressed by several men were that Lan- Dresses, cloaks, suits, ribbons, dis will never be punished for this coats, feathers, stockings,crime, as justice will be satisfied with everything wearable, Diamond the conviction of Ben and Al Wade Dyes make to look like new. which at this time appears to be a Direction book and 45 dyed samples free.

Landis' life has been a strange one. DIAMOND DYES, Burlington, Vt. He was reared in the country and ac-

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produced. He was petty in many of At the Educators Meeting, Over a Thousand.

A! Wade said only yesterday that time and again Landis actually forced ment of superintendents of the Nationhis comrades to commit crime at the al Educational Association convened said, in a horse stealing job at Lima, here today, the estimated attendance where Landis thrust a revolver into being 1,400 persons. The indications Wade's face and gave him the choice are that the gathering will prove one hoops. With pencil and rule draw a between stealing the horse or being of the most successful ever held by mark around the tub five inches from the society, for nothing has been left the bottom. Then with a pair of com-At no time during his career has undone which could conduce to the passes space around the mark, dividing Landis talked. He has played the part pleasure of the visitors. Many of the it into twenty-four spaces. Take a one of the master whose brain gave origin most prominent educators of the country which were carried out two are process; the number includes to the schemes which were carried out try are present, the number including by his confederates Open accusa- Dr. W. T. Harris, United States Comty jail awalting a decision tions have been made against Landis missioner of Education. President by the dotted lines. Smooth the edges eme court. Lindsay's at and today many a detective is of the Charles W. Elliott, of Harvard Unified a petition in error and firm belief that Landis was the guilty versity, and President Nicholas Mur-

> The opening session was held in St. The opinion is still often expressed Paul M E church, where the address that the four men sent up from Upper of welcome was delivered by Super-Sandusky will be freed some day. One intendent Boone, of the Cincinnati of the original, Charles Foster, died public schools, with a response by in the penitentiary, but the other four Superintendent Jordun, of Minneapoare behind the bars, where in all prob-lis, president of the department. The ability they will remain until some regular program of papers and disfreak of fate stirs up the real facts in cussions was then taken up, to be bined opinion of a number of Toledo- Some of the principal topics to receive The trial of Al Wade is expected by tion in Colleges and High Schools; some to result in his conviction and Reduction in time in the elementary sentence either to life imprisonment grades; How to utilize fully the plant or the death chair. Attorney's Whit- of a city school system; Readjustment lock and Milroy will defend Al Wade, of the high school curriculum. At an while Attorneys Sala and Mulholland open session this evening Dr. Harris The Wade case will be tried before versity of Oxford and the Rhodes Judge Charles Reed, of Sandusky, at ischolarships.

It is the most representative gathering of educational workers in the Lucas county, will go to Sandusky to world including as it does the superin- fact that a number of prominent sheep hear several cases in which Judge tendents of the schools of all of the Reed was engaged as counsel before cities of the United States, presidents hame prices for their 1903 wool clip. he was elected to the beach. Judge of colleges and universities, heads of Reed tried the notorious Winget mur- normal schools, state superintendents der case at Sandusky and the Bitlow of schools and leading workers in every field of educational work in the United States and in many foreign The name-Frank-under which countries.

above is the same name as by which he was known when he lived on east. In other a rendown system. Weak-sandusky street in this city, prior to need, nervenesses, lack of appetite, de-Sandusky street in this city, prior to his removal to Toledo. In the vicinity of his home he was known as a gambler as was also a brother who, with a cut would them in Mostric Bitters, the splendid tunic, blood purifier and regu-lator of sismach, Ever and kidneys. wife and two small children, lived in the same neighborhood. While it was do have preved that they we known generally that he was a gambderfully strengthen the nerves, build
let it was not even suspected that he
was deeper in crime.

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During the five years the writer had charge of the Kansas Agricultural college herd alfalfa hay was fed summer nence, and praise than has over been and winter to the cows. The benefiof Al Wade for the mur- who has dug deep in criminology. Lan- given to any other remedy, and physicial effect on the size and vigor of the Sullivan began at Toledo dis at one time occupied a residence clans of all schools prescribe it daily, calves was plainly seen. In pushing on Toledo's most fashionable resi- Paine's Celery Compound has be- pure bred culves for size and bone we induced them to eat all the alfaifa lmy enough to safely handle it, because the alfalfa hay developed bone and muscle.

> been found that were pastured on alfalbly the coits have been of more than usual size, with more than the usual development of bone. In most cases it is to be regretted that growth and the development of bone were given a sebanish tired feelings, weary and cloud- vere check as soon as the colts were wenned.

> > Pigs complete their growth in much less time than either culves or colts. Alfalfa alone will not furnish enough mineral matter to secure the greatest development of bone in pigs. In addition to alfalfa growing pigs should be fed all the corncob charcoal they writer pigs were forced to the limit of feed and weighed daily, and it was found that the gains were proportionate to the amount of corncob charcoal

With growing animals other than pigs we have not found it necessary to supply more mineral matter than that furnished by alfalfa .- H. M. Cottrell in Kansas Farmer.

The Farmer the Original Merchaut. The farmer needs to be educated to know how to dispose of the products of his farm, to study and understand the markets, that he may know when and where and how to sell, that he may not be entirely at the mercy of other classes of tradesmen, for the farmer is emphatically and necessarily a tradesman-not only a product, but a merchant, the original merchant. But this opens a field too wide for present discussion. We all know too well tant the farmer has long been suffering because other parties fixed the pares of what Cincinnati, O., Feb. 24 .- The depart- he sold, as well as of what he hought .-Dr. Hunnicutt, Georgia.

Procure some empty butter tubs from the grocer, the heaviest you can find. I get them of oak with galvanized twelve noles. Remove the top hoop and with a fine saw saw out as indicated with a knife, and it is ready for use



A HANDT POULTRY FRED TUB.

and will look something like the right hand picture. Visitors to my place always notice these tubs, says an Amerthe Johnson murder. This is the com- continued during the next two days. ican Agriculturist correspondent, and ask permission to take a pattern of attention are as follows: Co-Educa- them, saying they are the best thing they ever saw. They certainly are the most handy thing I ever used. Twelve bens can get around one and eat without crowding. They are handy to carry, either empty or full; fowls cannot roost on them, consequently they are always clean, and when not in use they can is to tell the convention of the uni- he stacked up in a corner out of the way. Smaller tube or pails can be used for chickens.

> A Painter For Woolgrowers. A pointer for woolgrowers is the men in Montana have been asked to This, in connection with the fact that the foreign supply has been greatly reduced by the drought in Australia, is taken as an indication of an advance in prices.-Exchange.

What Others Say.

The very people who ought to have the best milk and butter really have the worst. Do we allude to farmers? Most of the difficulties of this life are

nothing but shadows anyway. They burt nobody only as they make cowards. A western judge holds that an un-

does not exist. Country or city, it is all the same if of \$1,200. one has but the true grit.

No dairyman can afford to fend twenty-five count butter to six sent world to prevent the right from occa-

Girls Hato H Girls who work are particularly susceptible to female ills, especially when obliged to stand on their feet from morning until night.

Day in and day out, month in and month out, the year through, the working girl toils; she is often the bread winner of the family, and must work that others may live; whether she is sick or well, whether it rains or shines, whether it is warm or cold she must get to her place of employment and perform the duties exacted from her.

Among this class the symptoms of female diseases are early manifest by weak and aching backs, pain in the lower limbs and lower part of the stomach; in consequence of frequent wetting of the feet monthly periods become painful and irregular, and frequently faint and dizzy spells, with loss of appetite, until life is a burden and it is hard work to drag about. All these symptoms point to a derangement of the female organism, and if taken in time can be easily and permanently cured.

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> There is not enough justice in the sionally getting left.

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Pittsburg, Pa., Feb 24 -St. Pauls this norning on the occasion of the consecration of the Rev. Regis Cana-

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the Bemecratic county convention C. C. CRAIG

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We are authorized to announce the any two becriber ordering the address mame of Jerome Shine as a candidate ond street the paper changed inust mways give for constable, subject to the decision for the Democratic city convention. of the Democratic city convention.

For Mayor.

Please announce that L. F Laudick is a candidate for Mayor of Lima, sub-respectively as above designated. ject to the Republican Primary.

For Constable.

Daniel B. Miller wishes to announce condition for nonsination for his caudidacy for re-nomination by the

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF LIMA.

The qualified voters of the Denne cratic party of the city of Line, Ohio, are hereby motified to assemble at the places hereinafter named on

Wednesday, Feb. 25, A. D., 1903. between the hours of five and eight between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock

lot for the selection of the following ward officers One candidate for member of coun-

One candidate for assesser from

One committeeman from each presinct of the respective wards.

The qualfied voters of the Denioeratic party of the city of Lima, Ohie, delegates to the Democratic cuy convention in accordance with the following appertionment, which is based upon the vote cast for secretary of

First Ward. Precinet A -- 5 delegates

Precinct B .- 5 delegates. Frecinct C -5 delegates. Precinct D .- 5 delegates. Second Ward.

Precinct A .-- delegates. Precinct B .- 4 delegates. Precinct C .- 4 delegates. Precinct D-4 delegates,

Precinct E .- 4 delegates Third Ward. Present A .- 5 delegates.

Precinct B .- 5 delegates. Precinct C .- 5 delegates Precinct D.-5 delegates.

Fourth Ward. Preciact B .- 4 delegates.

Preciset C .- 4 delegates. Precinct D .-- delegates. Precinct E .-- 4 delegates. All Democrats desiring to be can-

cratic city convention and all Democrats desiring to be candidates for Robert Miracefe, of Gorman town- member of Democratic city central committee are required to submit eincts respectively prior to or by eight o'clock p. m., Monday, Feb. 23, 1903.

The City Central Committeemen who will receive names of such can-

1st ward prect. A. Stephen Kaliher 1st ward precinct B. John H. Klatte. lat ward precinct C. C. D. Roose. let ward precinct D. Paul Agerter Second ward precincts A. B. C. D.

and E to Dr. D. H. Suillvan, J. J. Wen-3rd ward precinct A. to P. C. Beck. 3rd ward precinct B., James Pillars.

3rd ward precinct C. & D., John A.

Fourth ward precinct A, B. C., to C.

S. Keller. Fourth ward, precinct D and B., to D. F Ryan.

The various precinet veting places it which the election will be held, as designated in the above sall, are situated as follows:

First Ward, Precinct A-Rear room of Daley's

grocery cor. Main and McKibben

Precinct B.—Rear room Adam Herald's building, cor. Jackson and McKibben streets. Precinct C-Sherman House, cor

High and Union streats. Precinct D.-Cloyd Shaffer's meat skop, Miller avenus between **High an**d

Second Ward, Precinct A -- Dennis Coeliber's procesy, 222 west Grand avesse. Precinct B .- Rd Vency's greenry, McKibban street and West street. Precinct C .- Court Mouse. Precinct D-R. W. Brown's resi-

desce \$34 west North street. Product E.-Trucodate's grocery.

Polan Bloom Precinct B .- 711 west Spring street, Robert Burns' residence.

Precinet C.-Cramer's Drug Stere, oor. Main and Kibby streets. Precinct D .- Mell's Drug Store, cer. Main and Vine streets.

Fourth Ward. Precinct A .- Park's Livery barn, corner Central avenue and cast Mar-

Precinct B .- Ohio Southern House, Bellefontaine avenue.

Precinct C .- South side hose house, east Kibby street. Precinct D.-J. M. Jacob's grocery

25 south Pine street. Preciact E -Bohlman's feed store, cor Sc Johns avenue and east Sec-

All Democrats desiring to be candidates for nomination for ward council-REPUBLICAN ANNOUNCEMENTS. quired to submit their names to the city central committeemen represent-ing the various wards and precinci.

DR D. H. SULLIVAN. Chairman. JOHN H. KLATTE,

Secretary Presinct Boundaries. The boundaries of the various voting precincts recently established i the county board of deputy state supervisors of elections are as follows:

First Ward, Precinct A-Bounded on the north by corporation line; east by C. H. & D. R. R.; south by Pennsylvania rail

road and west by Main street. Precinct B.—North by corporation line; east by Ottawa river and corporation line; south by Pennsylvania rail. road, and west by C. H. & D. R. R.

Precinct C.—North by Pennsylvania railroad; east by Pine street; south by Market street; and west by Main. Precinct D.—North by Penna. R. R.; east by corporation line; south by Market street; west by Pine street.

Second Ward.

Precinct A .- Bounded on the north by corporation line; east by Main 🗶 street; south by Haller street; west by Pennsylvania R. R. and corporation

Precinct B-North by Haller street, east by Main street; south by Wayne; west by Metcalf street and R R to west end of Haller street.

Precinct C-North by Wayne east by Main street, south by Market street; west by Metcalf stree

Precinct D.-North by Pennsylvania R. R.; east by Metcalf street; south by Market street, west by Charles

Precinct E.-North by R. R. and cor. poration line; east by Charles street; advance. For this reason I shall buy south by Market ctreet; west by cor- all my material in England. I am not

Third Ward.

by Market street; east by Main; south by Circular to McDonel, up McDonel there will be a gradual decline in to river and from river to Metcaif.

Precinct C.-North by Circular and iver as outlined above; east by Main. large dividends they are now paying. and west between inlots 2444 2445 in price in the past few years and is on Main street; west by corporation rapidly becoming a drug in the market

Precinct D.-North by alley named above; east by Main and including that pertion of the city south of that boundary to corporation line.

Fourth and. Precinct A-Bounded on the north

Eureka; west by Main street.

by corporation line; south by Eureka; vest by Pine street. Precinct C.-North by Eureka; east

by Pine; south by C. & E.; west by Main street. by corporation line, south by C. & E.

west by Pine street. Precinct E .- North by C & E.; east tion line; west by Main street.

medicine or running a sideshow sometion, and all public schools of less factory.-Chicago Chronicle.

The bad effect of some of our socalled "trusts" on business is illustrated in recent remarks of C. T. Yerkes, night general feels like the devil in stutz, lots in Bluffton, \$2190. way systems in London. High prices American material cannot be used to laugh, carry out American enterprises abroad, "By reason of trust organisa- speak well of you. All you have to do tion" says Mr. Yerkes, "I have in many is just to lay down and die. cases been forced to pay 50 per cent. A bad promise is like a good cake-

THESE WOMEN WON 5,000 IN GOL

Prize Competition was announced, offering 100 prizes for the 100 articles from women which would best show the superiority f the "Queen Quality" Shoe over all others, it was a coditon of eligibility for competing that the contestant must in every instance be a wearer of these shoes. The worldwide fame of "Queen Quality' Shoes, and their surpassing popularity, have been attested by the thousands upon thousands of responses which have

IN THE FAMOUS

UALITY

Prize Competition.

ly difficult WE GIVE BELOW A LIST OF THE PRIZE WINNERS.

Mrs. A b Coveran, which property of a 1 198th prize, \$5 Mrs. Pith P Hoy. No Long Branch, \$5 1,98th prize, \$5 Isohelis Baver, Positice III. 27 bp 10. 28 5 Miss Mayor P Lockett, Marton, 1a, 98rs or 1, 25 John W. sehi h. Mrs. M S Taylor, Chychapd O 1981 prize, \$1 Crow a Whit Josephine Alexander, Indianapolis, Ind. 160th prize, \$5 Leading Ayre

We, the undersigned, disinferested parties chosen to award the prizes in the "QUEEN QUALITY" prize c ntest, hereby certify that the above named persons are those to whom the prizes shall be awarded, and that we have directed the prizes to be distributed in the order named Munsey's Magazine, The New York Sun, The Boston Herald, The Boston Glebe, The Boston Transcript. All the new Spring styles in the celebrated Queen Quaitty Shoes now ready at

SETTLED a calamity howler, but the inevitable as apparent to every shrewd observer Out of Court was the Dincer Enjoyed by Self In-Precinct A-Bounded on the north There will be no sudden crash, but prices of trust products, and when Precinct B.—North by Market; east they have dropped as far as they can And the Services of the Jury by Metcalf; south by kibby; west by they will have to begin to squeeze water of their stocks and forego the

> The following is the Brumbaugh high school law, which was passed

abroud."

Precinct D.—North by Eureka; east a school in which the courses offered Prophet & Eastman represented the by putting them on his feet and waskshall cover a period or not less than plaintiff. thirty-two weeks each, in which not

Judge Armstrong opened the February weeks and gentility, select expansive shows the them op-both shoes are by corporation line; south by corporal less than sixteen courses shall be reary term of court at Van Wert yester. sive shoes, try them on—both shoes are quired for graduation; a high school day and called a docket containing tried on, you know, in a first class of the second grade shall cover a per. ninety-seven cases. With lamentable lack of professioniod of not less than three years of not

Probate Judge Miller was called to al courtesy. Brother Dowie lambasts less than three years of not the artors whom he designates as sons less than twelve courses of study to a case of epilepsy, the woman af with twenty dollar shoes on their feet, the actors, whom he designates as sons shall be required for graduation; a flicted being in such condition to war-leaving a dollar and a half pair on our leaving a dollar and a half pair on our leaving a dollar and a half pair on our leaving a flicted being in such condition to warof Belial destined to eternal perdition.

high school of the third grade shall rant the application for her admithands. Don't think we are 'easy,' but there are so many ways in which this Yet it is safe to say that, but for his cover a period of not less than 28 tance to the hospital at Gallipolis. own histrionic abilities, Brother weeks each, in which not less than 8 The commissioners were in session Dowie would now be selling patent of study shall be required for graduawhere instead of superintending the grade shall be denominated as elemen-Christian Catholic Church in Zion on tary schools. A course of study share 578, Spencerville, \$149. terms supposed to be eminently satistions a week continued throughout the school year.

The man who feels like a king at

have been made, which prevent our any) by experience. No man ever We get our wisdom (if we have inlot 2747 Ashton's addition, \$1400. capturing foreign markets. Hence wakens up his second baby to see it

frequently 20 per cent, and 30 per cent better broken than kept.

Damage Case

were Not Needed.

to Look After an Epileptic Who Will be Sent to Callipolis.

The petit jury after almost a week's ness," decia:ed the manager of an "exrest, was to have been on hand this clusive" shoestore in the Fifth avenue Sec. 4007-4 The high schools of the morning to decide the issues joined in district "It is true we fit the feet of by Market; east by Pine; south by state of Ohio shall be classified into the case of David A. Davis, vs the L. schools of the first, second and third E. & W. railroad, but the announce- wait till the end of the year for our Precinct B.—North by Market; east grades; and all courses of study of ment was made that the case had money, because they scorn anything fered in such high schools shall be in been settled out of court and the ac- but yearly settlements—that is, we branches enumerated in section 40072 of the revised statutes of Obio.

tion dismissed. Davis was injured render our bills on Jan. 1 and get our money some time before June. But our 2 of the revised statutes of Ohio. A loading a car with stone, but his in-high school of the first grade shall be duries were not of a normanent nature well dressed thieres. How can a man high school of the first grade shall be juries were not of a permanent nature. get away with a pair of shoee? Why

today for the purpose of acting on the regular weekly budget of bills. Real Estate Transfers.

J. A. Keith to Levi F. Reynolds, inlot Peter C. Steiner to Daniel J. Herr. 5 acres in Richland to ship, \$463.

Clara Mesker to Clara M. Haverman, lot in Delphos, \$5 and other confor love and beauty either beat their Smith & Nixon, Wellington, Royal.

Jacob M. Stoner to Fannie M. Diem-

It is easy to get your neighbors to inlot 2468, Lims, \$1300. Wm. T. Agerter to Samuel G. Park, lot 215 Lakewood addition, \$400.

Warm friends are more pleatiful in swammer than in winter.

SUNDAY

vited Guests.

M L Mayer, deputy in the auditor's office was taken by surprise Sunday, when a party of guests who had taken Mrs. Mayer into the secret dropped in to enjoy an elaborate dinner. The south by a public alley running east. American steel has risen 40 per cent. Judge Miller Called to Spencerville (---) birthday and the guests were D. occasion was in honor of Mr. Mayers Must Make Room For Large

Polished Shoe Thieves.

A. Fensler and wife, of Bluffton; Stanley Blanchard of Pennsylavina; Lew Durke and family and J F. Rieser, of Ottawa.

people of money, which means that in

ing away with them. These thic res. place-and while pretending to walk up and down to try the feel of the Mahogany and Oak cases sent na as shoes they divert the salesman's atter- samples, we will sell this week for \$215 there are so many ways in which this can be worked that we sometimes lose

-New York Times. Bezonzfield's Loyes.

three or four pairs of shoes in a week."

Disraeli afterward Lord Beaconsfield, wrote to his sister when he was a young man: "By the bye, would you like Lady Z. for a sister-in-lawvery clever, £25,000 and domestic? As wives or live apart from them. This is and many other good makes are all in-Mary C. Mitchell to Samuel S. Am- literally the case. I may commit many clus el in the slaughter Don't delay Wm. C Langhorst to Lee Copeland, marry for flove, which I am sure is a guarantee of intelletty."

Within four years Disracli had marer, lot 4041, T. K. Jacobe first addition ried not Lady Z., but the rich widow of Wyndham Lewis, of whom he had with your friends and investigate. Winnie Reed to Elizabeth Martin, written on meeting her for the first time: "A pretty little woman, a flirt and a rattle; indeed, gifted with a voland a rattle; indeed, gifted with a volubility 1 should think unequaled and of which 1 can conseque the of which I can convey no idea. She told me that she liked 'silent, melancholy men.' I answered that I had no doubt of H."

MAIN STREET.

230 NORTH

been received; not only from the we-

men of America but from women of

nearly every civilized country, and

all showing their familiarity with the

American "Queen Quality" Shoe, and

their appreciation of its superiority

We regret that there were only 164

prizes, a there were many thousands

of excellent responses, that were

worthy of recognition, and which

made the task of selection exceeding

over every other slice in the world

eager to grasp the opportunity, and all showing their fametry

Plano Sale in Order to Reduce Our Immense stock of Planos,

Shipments Ordered For the Spring Business.

We Will Reduce Prices 13 to 12 on all Planos Now In Stock.

A \$10 Credit will be Given to all Who Register for the Plano we Gave Away Last November and who Buy Pianos From us Betore April 1st.

Several good 2nd hand apright pures in fine condition from \$1.55 and up

Two fine apright pianos heartiful each, small dealers would ask you \$250 for pi-nos not half as good. Don't wait but call at oure and see these instruments. In addition to the above bargains we have 75 new pinnes which we must sail. A big reduction of in to to 14 off of regular price on all pianos in stock. Remember we are permanently located in Linea. Many have come and gone but we are here to stay. 10 fine orgat s \$15 to \$35, 8 good square

Pisnos \$85 to \$75. buch well known makes as Everett, to at least call and examine some of our

Unequated values. Terms to suit. Satiafa:tion guaranteed. Come in soon

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

County Treasurer. " We are anthorized to announce the

We are authorised to enserance the

For County Commissioner. We are authorized to anneance the cil from each ward.

Was are authorized to announce the state on November 7th, 1902:

County Surveyor. I hereby announce my name as a andidate for nomination for County Surveyer, subject to the decision of

infirmary Director. We are authorized to neemee the name of C. H. Mosier of Marion townsnip, as a candidate for the number-

We are authorised to agreemen the name of Sus Ges, of Serman township 25 a cardidate for assumation for county infrinary Director, subject to the decision of the Bonnocratic coun. didates for delegates to the Demo-

For Mayor. We are authorized to agreemen the name of Theodore D. Robb as a con-didates are as follows: didate for Mayor of Lices, subject to the ductaion of the Democracy of Lines.

We are authorized to announce the name of John M Bingnam, as a candidate for romination of City Treasur-

commell from the Etret ward, subject

We are suthorized to announce the Some of John Thompson on a can- 1116 west North street.

OLLY

Club Enjoyed easant Dance

South Lima

Passion Play was rgely Attended.

al Important Real Es-Transfers Made Here Monday.

Phalen and Ida Isenhart Vaited in Bonds of Matrimony at St. Johns

Church

rsi annual b of the Catholic Foresters v s held at Arminst night under the auspices olly Ten club, a social auxilthe lodge Several hundred attended the dance which of twenty numbers. The arch in which ninety couples ted, was lead by H. J. Beak

c for the occasion. Those to gements, consisting of H J , J J Sullivan, W f Ber-J Dowey J Cushman and i of H J Ceckman, O J

h, M T O'Connell, J J Sul-🔻 H Roach R Pelligmini J

Villiams of Kinton, bas se o-ition if the Lima Locomo-

re this morning

The Passion Play sant interested audience en ditorium last might. There the life of Christ The pic exact reproductions from the the Passion Play, rendered ious service by the peasants years, at Oberommerqua. biblt and lecture is given by Swanson, of the Congrega-

epeated this evening United in Wedlock. i, of 111 Third street.

otial ceremony was witnessarge number of relatives and the contracting nersons Mrs. Phalen have the sin-

🕶 of many friends for their ppiness and prosperity They e in this city netallation Tonight.

tholic knights of Ohio, of parish, will meet at their vening for the purpose of inse recently elected corps of

Important Meeting

ler of Protected Home Cirold an important meeting at I tonight. Twenty five canill be initiated. A number members from surrounding attend A social session ed the work. An orchestra r music during the evening ats will be served

Has Resigned. Hixenbaugh, has resigned n as fireman at the Adgate station tie has been suc-A. Bacom, of west kibby

Called to Pittsburg Carey, of 667 south West s gone to Pittsburg, on ac

the alarming illueus of her pulation increased.

yesterday.

Attended Ball. ment, accompanied by his submit the following:

wit bleht. ering Entertainment.

(leveland's Baking Powder

It enables you to cook and bake with perfect confidence as to results. 44 I use Cleveland's Baking Powder in my kitchen and class work."

EMMA P. EWING, Principal Chantangus Cooking School.

afternoon in observance of the ascension of Leo the XIII to the ponti-

Seriously III.

The six year old cail i of Mr. and Mrs Charles lone, of Pajhes avenue, is at the point of death suffering fre_1

Real Estate Changes.

Frank A Clark yesterday sold his Frank Dalzell, an oil operator from Kempton, who will move to this city Mr Clark will move to Cincinnati, where he will take a position in a arge dry goods establishment

to a gentleman from out o, the ciwho contemplates moving here

J M Stoner, has sold his property on Harrison avenue to J Stepelton Personals.

Daniel Tetiers, a prominent contractor, residing at Kenton, was in this city last night upon a business mis-

Mrs C E Ferguson, of Oak street left vesterday for Harrod, where she was summoned on account of the criical illness of her sister Mrs. Wm.

Win Russell, of McPheron avenue is entertaining his father Geo Russell

Fred Fisher, of south Midn street, is quite ill at the home of his parents

You won trees think of cod liver al when you are taking Hagee's Cor hal of Cad Liver O.L. It contains althe butfitive reconstructive elements but ten of the disperenble features. to greate or fichs flasor. A great been the guest of Mr and Mrs W. E. a and for hibid sec-

I phthe in relieved in twenty minite- Almost miraculous Dr Thomas Lelecte Oil. At any drag store.

A Sh ffer and B Graham two well known Spencerville men, have purthes d the stock of J. B. Bowles at 113 acith Central avenue, where the publicited to pirchase arv thing in the line of feed, flour, potatoes cigary and tobacco 13-3t e o-d

SOCIAL.

The Washington's Birthday social held at the home of Peter Dingledine, tion or members of the educational 916 Madison avenue, last night was profession most delightful affair. The cosy home was crowded to its utmost capa- Grove, was in the city today city, and all enoyed themselves in the John's church yesterday the interest of the Spring street mount cemetery this afternoon Lutheran church, and bespeaks the east Kibby street to Patrick there exists Mr and Mrs. Dingle Texas dine certainly know how to entertain, and we were all well paid for our

> AND MUSLIN UNDERWEAR JUST man of him RECEIVED. SEE THEM AT R. T. GREGG & CO.

evening spent in their home

TWO CARS

Got Off the Tracks at Piqua Today.

The shrick of the C H & D wreck whistle this morning sent a tremor of The Fire Committee Submits an property on south Elizabeth street to terror through the nerves of those who have lives at stake on the system and for an hour after there were the usual urgent inquiries for the cause As it turned out the accident was one of a H C Neely, yesterday sold his resi | minor nature, occurring at Piqua The dence property on east Circular street | pard engine at that point got a couple be sent down to straighten out the dif-

their bousehold goods and piepare to

the great of Mrs. D. S. Arter, and T. Watkins, of G mer, where they will atten! a large wedding this week No Harell Leckhart, of Findlay,

has to a the guest of his brother W E Lec'ment this week Mis Bigiton returned to her home in Findlay se terday, after a visit

arb Mess Laura Borges of west Mr Hariey Heath, of Kenton, has

Lockbart of south Baxter street Mrs C M Hughes, of west High rticet, exves this week for Bloomfied, lows, to visit her daughte. Mrs. W. J.

Mr Clark, manager of the Lima Dry G x ls Co, is in New York Mrs J L. Finn of necth West street was call d to Brunson Mich. today by the death of a friend

Mrs Chris Englehart and D F Ryan have returned from Urbana, where they were called by the critical iliness of their mother

Supt and Mrs C C Miller, went to Cincinnati today, to attend a conven-

Mr Harry Hollis, of Columbus have been received.

The remains of the infant child of

Mrs F M Haller, bas returned from

Nora don't forget my Rocky Mountain Tea tonight, felt rocky for a week, committee. bowels and liver all out of whack, WHITE GOODS, EMBROIDERIES Tom says it cured and made a new the 6 pe cent fire, street, police bonds

For sale by H F Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets.

Ex-MAYOR McCOMB OFFERS TO SETTLE

By Deeding Property Over as Payment the position of assistant fire chier, who shall receive an edutional \$5 00 of Fines and Licenses.

At last night's meeting of the city | gineer and will further agree to pay council, ex Mayor McComb, who, at the entire cost and expense of grading the instance of councilman Shanshan, has been asked by the city council to make an accounting for \$450, in fines and licenses that were not turned over to the city during his administration, submitted the following prop- amount of licenses and fines now ow-

February 21, 1903 To the City Council, Lima, U

Honorable Gentlemen. -- In accordance with the request of your finance. Mrs Edward Leftler, of committee, that I make a proposition girl that came to gladden ance by me to the city of Lima, Ohio, the land necessary to open and Bryan, of the south 12ms railroad to Jackson street, I beg to during his administration for clerk jeet forth above.

ided the fireman's ball at I will for the consideration herein-

said street from the railroad to Jackson street and to construct standard walks on each side of the street from Jackson street to the railroad.

For the above performance on my part, i ask a settlement in full of the ing by me to said city of Lima, and four hundred dollars in cash.

Very Respectfully, Wm. McCOMB. JR

Mayor McComb claims that of the mittee. \$450 shown on his docket as due the

All of the members of the finance tion of the Lima Locomotive and after named, transfer and convey to committee except Mr. Shanahan rec-Machine Co. for a fire alarm box be the city of Lims, by good and suffi-commended the acceptance of the ex-granted and that the purchasing com-ond ficor of the Harper block became lars of St. Johns school are cient warranty seed, the land neces | mayor's proposition. The proposition mittee be instructed with the assisting ignited about 11 o'clock today and the for an entertainment to be sary to make said improvement as tion was however someted, Mossru tance of the chief of the fire depart-leentral fire department was called out.

MUST

Get Signers to His Petition

For Franchise

Before the Council Will Take Action.

The Jordan Application for a Franchise Referred Back.

Amended Report to the City Council - Other Business of the Session.

President Overly occupied the chair at the regular meeting of the city of cars off and the machinery had to council last night and all members were present except two.

A. R Webb was granted permission to store building material on west

Chief of police Mills reported 19 ar rests for last week. Report was re-

With reference to the proposed open ing of south Union street the solicitor more to Delphos - Delphos Herald | reported that a recent law provided Mrs. Helen B. Jones, of Chicaro, 18 that owners of property abutting a profor the opening of a street unless they

> agreed to such a measure voluntarily Mr Sherman was in favor of ap pointing a committee to take up the proposition of opening south Union street with the property owners as soon as possible. Other members wanted the Union street proposition taken up at the same time with th ast Elm street videning

Dr Bowser said the opening of Union street to Circular street should be taken up at once, as James Britt owner of property in the line of the opening contemplates the erection of i building on his property

Mr Shannahan moved to have committee appointed to take up the matter at once. The motion was carried and the chair appointed the following committee Messrs Shannahan, Bowser, Davis, Newson and Sherman

The Jordan application for an electrie railway franchise over several streets of the city was again brought up and action was deferred until such time as the customary petition from the owners of abutting property shall

The city engineer reported estimating the cost of paving Sugar alley numerous questions asked on the life Mr and Mrs Wm Brentlinger, of from the public square to Elizabeth of George The social was held in Perry township, were interred at Pair- street at \$1,359. The report was received and filed

rt, officiating, Miss Ida Ison-kindly feeling and brotherly love that a three weeks visit in San Antonio, of extending Linden street sewer to 🔏 Scott street Adopted.

Matter of putting elect ic wires in Market house was referred to Market

An ordinance stopping interest on and requiring holders of same to bring them to be redeemed was adopt-

The fire committee submitted the following report which was referred to the solicitor

First-That the present of and the nanner in which the present assistant fire chief is arranged be abolished and that a member of the present fire department force be appointed to per month in salary

Second-That there be a regular substitute appointed who shall remain on duty at all times and that he shall receive a regular salary of \$20 per month and in addition thereto he shall receive extra pay when serving in the places of regular firemen at the same rate as the regular firemen receive.

Third-That the wage scale hereto fore recommended to the council be adopted and that the city solicitor be instructed to prepare an ordinance amending the present fire department ordinance to provide for the increase Killinger, of the East Iron & Machine of salary to take effect Feb. 1, 1904, Co's works, died at 6 15 o'clock last as recommended by the finance com-

straighten east Elm street from the amount, he having paid out that sum ceives be appropriated in the manner of the family, for burial

Fifth-That the prayer of the peti-- Johns hall next Evenday , now contemplated by the city on Shanahan and Vorthamp voting no. | mont so make a parthese of one \$75. No damage was done

A RUG SALE.

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We have 100 Carpet Sample Rugs, 11/2 yards long, in Axminster, Body Brussels, Wilton Velvets, Tapestries, Etc., that

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25,

75c, \$1 and \$1.25.

These were our 1902 samples. We offer these at the end of the season. We consider them extraordinary values and usually sell them in two or three hours time on the day they are offered

NEUMAN & KETTLER Furniture Co.

Men's Outfitters

VISIT OUR

Women's Outfitters

SUIT PARLORS

The Most Fashionable Spring Modes.

We will show this week an unusually handsome variety of NEW SPRING SUITS and EKIRTS in Broadcloth, Cheviot, Etamine, Venetian and Voile in all the new cape and stole effects, with blouse and plain backs. We desire to gain a reputation for showing the most correct styles, therefore there has been a greater effort on our part to make this season better than the one before.

Our Shirt Waist Department

Is also attractive. We have an interesting display of the advanced styles in Vestings and Linen at all prices. We advise you to call early to see our choice display.

PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.

The Store Where Your Credit is Good.

Gamewell fire alarm box for use there

A Sherman, Geo L Newson,

H F Vortkamp.

Mr Smith wanted to know what had become of the new fire engine and the city clerk was instructed to communicate with the Minneapolis Co. of which the purchase was made and as certain the status of the fire engine affair.

Adjourned

Too late to cure a cold after consumption has fastened its deadly grin on the lungs. Take Dr Woods Norway Pine Syrup while yet there is

ILLNESS

Of Mrs. Estella May Killinger Ends in Death.

Mrs Estella May Killinger, of 222 Nye street, wife of machinist James G evening death resulting after an iii ness of one month's duration De-Fourth—That the position of the censed was 76 years of age and is surnue, are the happy parents looking to the transfer and convey- city, the sum of \$102 was never col- present assistant chief of the fire de- vived by her husband and one son, sected and thinks he should be re- partment be discontinued on March 1, three years of age. The remains wis lieved also of paying \$224 of the 1962, and that the salary he now re- be taken to Hamilton, the former home

A SMALL FIRE.

NOTICE CO. K.

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Company K will meet at armory hall Friday night, Feb 27, 1903, at 7 30 to get ready for inspection.

By order of captain commanding. LEW J HOFMANN

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS ALL THIS WEEK ON LINENS, TOWELS AND TOWELING AT R. T. GREGG & COMPANY.

SONG RECITAL.

The many friends of Katherine Mayo Atkinson will be pleased to learn that they will have an opportunity of hearing her in a concert at the Spring street Lutheran church next Tuesday evening, March 3rd The admission will be 25 cents

A. O. H. MEETING.

This evening after the regular meet ing of Division No 1, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, a social session will be held in the headquarters of the organization.

WANTED.

WANTED-Girl for general boase work; no washing; at 140 west Me Kibben street. 18-8t

WANTED-Porter at the Hetel Cambridge and woman for light laundry 13-31 work. Apply at once.

WANTED-A good smart boy to learn tailoring. Apply at Thompson and 13-5t.

WANTED - Men to learn berber trade. Advantages of stendy proc-

tice, expert instructions, instures etc, without limit to time Tools, diplomas, Saturday wages and positions given Spring russ soon. Write today. Moler Barber Cel lege, Chicago, Ills.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Two furnished cooms gentleman and wife preferred, for one; hall entrance, heat by farance, lit by gas and privilege of bath Apply at 401 east Market street *2-3t

FOR RENT-Nise reem, medern house on street car line, All modern conveniences, \$18.00 per month. Apply to box 324 or Times Democrat office. \$3-ec*

FOR RENT-Desirable office rooms in the Metropostan block. Inquire at Hetropolitan bank.

FOR RENT-Nine room, modern house, on street car line. All medera conveniences. Apply to bex 224 er Times Democrat office.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Good lot in the Lises. Machine Works Lakewood addition. Will be sold for a great deal loss than it cost. Address B. Core, Times Democrat. 28.12

FOR SALE-Stove in good sendition base burner For onch. Apply at Times-Democrat office.

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LOST-A beaver fur colleretts or Haller street, between Union and McDonel street. Return to 674 north McDones street.

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Every soman loves to think of the own, the pare as the treams fully the value which has it the hear of every good woman. But yet there it a binca cloud hovering about my pro vip the in her mind with fills her with terror. The dread of childh th takes away much a trajey of mecherhood. And yet it seed not baish. For sometime there has been upon the market, well-known and renorm ended by physicians, a les ment called

Molber's Friend

which makes childbirth as simple and easy as nature intended at. strengthening, penetrating liminent, which the skin readily absorbs. It gives the musclesselamenty and viger. prevents sore breasts, morning sickand the less of the gir ish figure. An intelligent mother in Batter, Pa-gra, "We It for Mether's Priend again, I want to an #5 title Elhad to pay \$5 per batte forth." Or t Mother's Friend at the trug store. Si per bottle.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, 6a. With o for our tree . Strat horok, "Before they to born."



MADRI GRAS NEW ORLEANS.

The Eric cuitroad will sell round trip mikets to New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacula at one fare rate for round trip Feb. 17th. to 22nd On payment of W S. MORRISON, T. P. A.

Eric Railroad, Marion. O d&w tillFeb 22nd

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bengist Chart Fletchers

LOW RATES TO THE WEST AND NORTHWEST.

The Brie vailroad will sell cheap one war "Colonist" tickets daily from Feb. 15th, to April 30th to points in Califernia, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Mentana, Wyoming, Colorado and Idahe. Tickets will be sold from all coupea affices. For information, see Brie rgeats, or write,

W. S. MORRISON, T. P A. Erie Railroad, Marion, O.

Gold Cure for Busy People. When you feel hive and tost every thing goes wrong, take a dose of Chamberiain's Stomach and Liver Pablets They will cleanse and invigorate your stomach, regulate your bowels, give you feel that in this old world, is a good place to live. For sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner

To the west and northwest via Detrolt Southern R. R. Tickets on sale 1903 to points in Idaho, Montana, Washington Oregon British Columbia Califorms and Arizona at greatly reduced rates. For full information apply at any Detroit Southern ticket agent or write Geo. M. Henry, General Passen ger Agent, Detroit, Mich.

A Mother's Recommendation.

The best physic. "Once tried and yet will always use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets", says Wm. A. Girard, Pease, Vt. These tablets are the most prompt most pleasant and mife by ₩. M. Melviffe, aid post offic.

NEW MASSAGE PARLORS.

Men. Afford takes this opportunity of assouncing to the Lima people tife spening of her Egyptian massage parflers in suite 14. Cincinnate block, wright, who has given the stage such dry shampooing and manicuring. skin diseases and scalp treatment a glish at the Madison Square theatre specialty Remember these are the in New York by Charles Frohman's our scientific Egyptian massage parlors in Lima.

The scratch of a pin may cause the Mood personing results from the farm All danger of this may be avoided, berinio's Pain Boim. It is an antises tic and quick booling limiment for cubi braines and heras. For sale by Wm. M. Meiville, etc. past offee ceraer.

HOME GEEKERS' EXCURSION.

wia Det n i Southern R. R., to points fit the . Y:th, southwest, west and THE MEXT MORNING I FEEL SMOOT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS SETTER. morthwe t on first and third Tuesdays of each mouth to and including April at great, reduced rates. For full in-

BENEFITS **DERIVED**

By Agricultural Interests of Hawaiian Islands Through Closer Relationship With the U.S.

The benefits to the agricultural in ed by intelligent, enterprising neighsulting from the closer relationship with the United States which has come through annexation are shown its address to the people of the island

sity of an institution like the one contemplated is too evident to require exultural interests of these islands have been insignificant, and their pursuit unprofitable. With an uncertain encouragement, or factities given to skill and capital." foreign tillers of the soil, without proper knowledge of the soil, or sufficient capital to experiment upon its above statement is illustrated by the capabilities, most of the agricultural following table, which shows the value enterprises have languished or utterly of tropical products imported into the return not later than March 14th. For failed. And with the exception of a United States in 1880 and 1902, resinformation, see Eric agents or write, few sugar and coffee plantations, the pectively: proprietors of which have invested too much capital to be able to abandon them without heavy loss, and which were still struggling on with doubtful prospects, the whole amount of agricultural operations at these islands consisted in the raising of fruit and regerables for the fleet of whaleships that comiannually tou hel here for

"Wit sin the last two years, nowever a grat and sudden change has taken place in the prospects of this group, The extension of the territory and government of the United States to the borders of the Pacific, the wonderful discoveries of California, and the consequent almost instantaneous creation of a mighty state on the western front of the American union, has, as it were with the wand of a magician. drawn this little group into the very focus of civilization and prosperity. We find ourselves suddenly surround-

dustries of the Hawa'ian Islands ee. bors, who call loudly to us to farnish our abundance and receive in exby some remarkable statements re tables no longer decay on the spot cently made by a committee organized where they were grown. We are not in those islands in the interest of im- even compelled to seek for them a proved agricultural operations and est market, but clamorous purchasers pecially diversification of agricultural come to our very doors and carry off products to meet the demands of the our supplies with an eagerness that Unit I States for tropical products of has caused us to feel a scarcity ourvarious kinds. This committee was selves, and we are assured that not appointed by a public meeting recent- only for all these, but for any other ly held in the Hawaiian Islands, and in products of the soil that we will raise

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THE STAGE.

parts in more comic operas than any other star at present before the public daily February 15th, 1993 to April 30, nearly 30 years ago, Nat Goodwin doters about 10 years ago, he interpreted 57 cofferent comic opera roles, in 21 of which he was the original. Only this acason Mr. Golden returned to his first love, as the star in "Fory Onliior. and he declares that he will never again get out of opera. The reason is obvious. He has attracted more attention and genuine praise as the bustering old detective. Quiller, than in anything he ever did.

The Two Schools.

"The Two Schools," is said to be one of the most natural comedies. While it has the most ludicrous scenes and episodes it never goes beyond the bounds of the probable. It is by Alfred Capus, the clever French play-The is prepared to give scientific merry successes as "Le Viene", "La the free. Egyptian massaging, shampoong, Petite" and "Your Money or Your Life" It was first produced in Encompany of comedians, including



supply to may Detroit South LANE'S PAMILY MEDICINE

####################### such clever people as Jameson Lee Finney, long a leading member of the streets Daly theatre company: Beatrice Mor-of the Daly company, M. A. Kennedy. Richard Golden enjoys the distinc | America's foremost comedian in gay tion of having played the comedy old men parts; Winchell Smith, a High and Union streets prominent comedian; May Lambert, the brilliant little comedicane who is shop, Miller avenue between High and by corporation line; south by Eureka; He made his debut as the front part of always a favorite here; Ida Water North streets. the dancing heifer in "Evangeline" man, etc. It comes to the Faurot opera house for one night only toing the hind legs, and up to the time morrow evening when it will be prohe deserted opera for rural charac-I duced with the New York cast and scenery New York laughed at it for nearly three months, and it also met with success in Philadelphia and Washington It is only being taken out for a short tour in order to make room for another attraction.

Saved her Childs' Life.

"In three weeks our chubby little boy was changed by pneumonia al-most to a skeleton," writes Mrs. W. Watkins, of Pleasant City, O. "A terrible cough set in, that, in spite of a good doctor's treatment for severa week's, grew worse every day. We then used Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, and our darling was soon sound and well. We are sure this grand medicine saved his life." ions know it's the only sure cure for Coughs, Colds and all Lung diseases. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, corner North and Main streets, and guarantee antisfaction. 60c, and \$1.00. Trist bet-

GRANDCHILD

Of Captain Vanderbilt Became a Bride Today.

daughter of the late Captain Jacob ing the various wards and presincts Vanderbilt, was married today to respectively as above designated. Reginald E. Bonner, a prominent soclety and club man. The ceremony was performed at St. James' Protestant Episcopal church and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother in East Fifty-second

men employed in abattoirs always wear killing costumes.

change of theirs. Our coffee and sugar no longer remain piled in our warehouses. Our fruits and vegea ready and increasing demand may

be relied on from our enterprising The importance and almost neces neighbors. The native government too, impelled by the irresistible influence and example of the Anglososition. For years past, the agri- Saxon energy and progress, which it sees in every direction, is relaxing its former tenacious grasp on the arable lands of the Islands, and even inviting and distant market-with little or no and encouraging cultivation by foreign

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situated as follows: First Ward. Precinct A-Rear room of Daley's

Precinct B .- Rear room Adam

Herald's building, cor. Jackson and Precinct C .- Sherman House, cor.

Precinct D.--Cloyd Shaffer's meat

Second Ward. Precinct A.—Dennis Coolihan's

McKibben street and West street. Precinct C .-- Court House.

dence 834 west North street.

1114 west North street.

Robert Burns' residence.

Main and Vine streets.

corner Control avenue and cast Market street.

Bellefontaine avenue. Precinct C .- South side hose house,

east Kibby street. Precinct D .- J. M. Jacob's green;

cor. St. Johns avenue and east Sec- Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., will ond street.

All Democrate desiring to be candi-New York, Feb. 24 -Miss Effic Van- men or assessors will also be rederbilt Caesar, daughter of Mrs. Her- quired to submit their names to tae mann Diedrich Caesar and a grand- city contral committeemen represent-DR. D. H. BULLIVAN.

Chairman. JOHN H. KLATTE,

Provinct Soundaries.

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF LIMA.

The susified voters of the Dema eratic party of the city of Lima, Ohio, are hereby notified to assemble at the places bereinafter named on

Wednesday, Feb. 25, A. D., 1908, and then and there vote by ballot for the selection of the sollowing ward

One candidate for member of councii from each ward. One candidate for assesser from

meh ward. One committeeman from sech preeinct of the respective wards.

The qualified voters of the Demoeratic party of the city of Lima, Ohio, are hereby further notified to cleet delegates to the Democratic only comvention in accordance with the fellowing apportionment, which is based upon the vote cast for secretary of state on November 7th, 1902:

First Ward. Precinct A .- 6 delegates. Precinct B .- 5 delegates. Precinct C .-- 5 delegates. Precinct D .- 5 delegates.

Second Ward. Precinct A .-- 4 delegates Precinct B-4 delegates. Precinct C .-- 4 delegates.

Precinct D-4 delegates. Precinct E .- 4 delegates

Precinct A .- 5 delegates. Precinct B .- 5 delegates. Precinct C .- 5 delegates. Precinct D .- 5 delegates

Fourth Ward. Precinct A .-- 4 delegates. Precinct B .- 4 delegates. Precinct C .- 4 delegates. Precinct D.-- delegates.

Precinct E.-4 delegates. All Democrats desiring to be candidates for delegates to the Democratic city convention and all Democrats desiring to be candidates for member of Democratic city central committee are required to submit their names to the precent sity committeemen representing their precincts respectively prior to or by eight o'clock p. m., Monday, Feb. 23, 1903. street; west by Metcalf street The City Central Committeemen

didates are as follows: 1st ward prect. A. Stephen Kaliker, street. 1st ward precinct B. John H. Klatte. Precinct E.—North by R. R and cor 1st ward precinct C. C. D. Boose. 1st ward precinct D. Paul Agerter. Second ward precincts A. B. C. D. poration line.

and E to Dr. D. H Sullivan, J. J. Wesdock or J. D. Armstrong. 3rd ward precinct A. to P. C. Beek. 3rd ward precinct B., James Pillars.

3rd ward precinct C. & D., John A. Fourth ward precinct A, B. C., to C S. Keller.

Fourth ward, precinct D and R, to D F. Ryan.

The various precinct voting places at which the election will be held, as designated in the above call, are

grocery cor. Main and McKibben

McKibben streats.

grocery, 222 west Grand avenue. Preciact B .- Ed Veasy's grocery,

Precinct D .-- R. W Brown's resi-Precinct E .- Truesdale's grecery,

Tolan Block.

Fourth Ward. Precines A .- Park's Livery barn.

Presinct B .- Ohio Southern House,

\$25 south Pine street. Precinct E.-Bohlman's feed store, cursion tickets to New Orleans, La.,

dates for nomination for ward souncil- lines about rates and time of trains, th

Secretary

The boundaries of the various voting precincts recently established ? the county hourd of deputy state sup-When it comes to a matter of dress, ervisors of elections are as follows: First Word,

A TREAT SHREDDED BISCUIT

AS TOAST

by corporation line; east by C. H. & D. R. R.; south by Pennsylvania railroad and west by Main street.

Precinct B .-- North by corporation line; cast by Ottawa river and corporation line; south by Pennsylvania railroad, and west by C. H. & D. R. R.

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Precinct B-North by Haller street: east by Main street; south by Wayne; west by Metcalf street and R. R to west end of Haller street.

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Precinct D .- North by Pennsylvania who will receive names of such can- R. R.; east by Metcalf street; south by Market street; west by Charles

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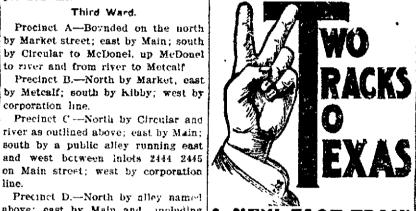
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(Case No. 11,281.) A. D. Akins, plaintiff,

The Cleveland-Sponcerville Oil Company, et al., defendants. In court of common pleas, Allen county, Ohio.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale issued in the above entitled cause, and to me directed, I will offer at public sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county,

Saturday, March 7, 1903,

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Lease and leasehold estate upon that part of the lands of Jacob Keith situated in the northeast quarter of section twelve, township four, south of range four east, lying north of the Lima road and east of the C. H. & D railroad, excepting lots number 609, per. lots No. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, subdivision of section tweive for tax pur poses,-containing one hundred and forty acres of lang in Allen county, Ohlo, said lease being in favor of G. W. Schrimshaw and by him transfer red to E. W. Muntz and by said Muntz transferred and assigned to the Cleveland-Spencerville Oil Company, and upon which said lease and lease sold five producing oil wells, one complete drilling rig power, tanks, boiler, leadlines, gas lines, pull rod lines, and any and all equipment used in and about the operation of said property for oil and gas purposes.

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Attorneys.

Mary D Teegarden, Plaintiff.

Michael Teegarden, Defendant. The defendant, Michael Teegarden,

residing at Pleasant Lake, Steuben county, and state of Indiana, will take notice that on the 10th day of February, 1903, the said plaintiff, Mary E Teegarden, filed her petition in the court of common pleas of Allen county, Ohio, being cause No. 11374, praying a divorce from said defendant, Michael Teegarden, on the ground of gross neglect of duty, and for alimony to be charged on defendant's interest in real and personal estate; for decree extinguishing hen of defendant on real estate, and divesting dower o defendant in real estate; and will of said Henry Gibson, deceased. Note's Excelsior, American Wonder, cents, or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 praying for an injuction restraincumbering his said interest in real es-To seck an invitation is to invite an tate, which restraining order has been allowed, and for other and further proper relief which she may be entitled to; and that said cause will be on or before the 21st day of March, A remedy that will soothe, build up for hearing on and after the 28th day A. D. 1903.

> MARY E. TEEGARDEN, By Prophet & Eastman, attorneys

for plaintiff. feb.-10-tues-weds- 6 wks.

> SHERIFF'S SALE. (Case No. 11126)

Clara T. Sullivan, plaintiff, Edward W Parrott, et al., defendant

Allen Common Pleas. By virtue of an order of sale, issued

from the court of common pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

Saturday, March 21st, A. D. 1903, between the hours of one o'clock and

four o'clock, p. m., the following des-cribed lands and tenemonis, situated in the city of Lima, Allen county, state of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit: The undivided one-tall (%) of the

following described property: Inlot No (1038); inlot No. .039); the east half of inlot No. (1942), and the west half of inlot No. (1943) in the city of Lima, Obio, subject to the life estate therein of Susaa Lanney.

The same being situated north of Eureka street between Jackson street

and Lanuey avenue Appraised at \$1800. 0. Cash. Terms:

E. J. BARR, Sheriff, Alien County, Ohio. WHEELER & BENTLEY, Plaintiff's Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE.

(Case No. \$972.)

Wilbert A. Caroy, et al., defendant. Allen Common Pless. By virtue of an order of sale, issued

Allen county, Ohio, and to me direct-Jod, 1 will offer for sale at the cost

door of the court house in Lima, Alles county. Ohio. on

Saturday, March 14, 1909.

between the hours of our o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, mituate in Shawnee towaship, Alien county, state of Ohio, and described as follows, towit:

The undivided one-half (%) part of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section seventees (17) township four (4) south, range six (6) east, containing forty (40) acres of land more or less.

Appraised at \$800. Terms: Cash.

E. J. BARR.

Sheriff, Allen County, O T. R. Hamilton, plaintiff's attorney. Lima, O., February 10, 1903.

LEGAL NOTICE.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as assignee im trust for the benefit of the creditors of Harmon Kizenski. All persons owing said Harmon Kizenski will make payment to the undersigned, and those having claims against said Harmon Kizenski present them properly verified to the undersigned assignee.

W T. Copeland, assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Harmon Kizenski 102-3wks COPELAND & RCGERS, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of M. F. Brooks, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of M F. Brooks, late of Alien county. Ohio. deceased.

Dated this 31st day of January, A. D. 1903.

ELIZABETH BROOKS. 94-0 w* Administrator.

LEGAL NOTICE.

William Gibson and Lillie Gibson. who reside at Louisville, state of Kentucky, will take notice that Mary Gibson, as executrix of the estate of Henry Gibson, deceased, on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1903, filed her petition in the probate court, of Allen county, Ohio, and being case No. 7614. alleging that the personal estate of said decendent is insumerent to pay his deuts, and costs of administrating his estate, that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situated in the city of Lima, county of Allen, and state of Ohio, and Being all that part of inlot number twenty-six (26), new number seven number and fifty-four (754), in Mo-Cuilough's addition to the said city of Lima, excepting therefrom the west one hundred and twenty (120) feet heretofore sold, by the said Henry Gibson, to Adam Herold, as found in olume 80, at page 43, of the deed records of Allen county, Ohio

Said premises remaining being eighty (80) feet, more or less, fronting on east McKibben street and extending north therefrom fifty (50) feet

That Mary Gibson, widow of sain decedent, is entitled to a life estate, in said real estate, under and by virtue of the terms and provisions of the said property be ordered sold to pay the debts and charges, aforesaid, against said estate.

William Gibson and Lillie Gibson are hereby notified that they have been parties defendant to said petition and that bey are required to answer

Lima, Ohio, February 6th, 1903. MARY GIBSON. As Executrix of the Estate of

Henry Gibson, deceased.
By T. R. HAMIL'10..., Her Attorney NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT.

Before Wm E. Reilly, Justice of the Peace, Ottawa township, Allen County, Ohio

Maxwell Brothers, Joseph Shick.

On the 19th day of December, 1982,

said Justice of the Peace issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of Twenty Five dollars (\$25.00),

MAXWELL BROSL Lima, O. Feb. 3rd, 96-3-w Plaintiffs.

LEGAL NOTICE.

John Kenyon, Eliza Kenyon, Charles Kenyon and Mary Kanvon, who reside at the village of Mortrose, in the state of Michican; Lucrese Wagner and Stephen Wagner, who reside at the town of Lemington, Ontario, Camada; Anna Rouse and John Rouse, who reside in the village of Durand in the state of Michigan and Pauline Westcot, now residing in Hinghua, China, will take notice that Wm. Bougher, administrator of the estate of Phydelirantz, deceased, on the 30th day

January A. D., 1903, filed his petition in the probate court, within and for the county of Allen and state of Chia. alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her deuts and the charges of administering her estate. That she died seized infee simple of the following described: real estate situated in said county

lalots numbers nfty-seven (57) and afty-cight (58; in the village of Huma Atlen county, Ohio. Said persons will further take notice that they save been made parties de-fendant to said petition and that they

are required to altewer the same on on before the 14th day of March, A. D., Win. BOOGHIR, Administrator, By A. S. GRAHAM his atterney.

Jan. 20, 1901. Swim. _ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Comment

Came Peacefully to Dr. McCall

Without Regaining Consciousness

He Passed Quietly Into the Sleep of Death at 8:30 O'clock.

Funeral Services Will be Held at the Thompson Residence at Two O'cleck Temerrow Afternoon.

The mades and serious Hinese of er. Biwis E. McCall, which was mentioned by the Times Bemocrat yester day, terminated fatally at 8:10 o'clock last night, and the announcement is seccited as a very severe shock by the deceased's legion of friends. The illness had its origin some time ago and progressed rapidly during the number of weeks that the doctor, serving Is Sustained by the faithfully as bealth officer, had personai charge of the several smallpox cases that developed in the city. He complained but little of his illness and promised his uncle. Wm. Thompson. with whom he made his home, that ! would take a rest as soon as the small pox cases were all disposed of. Sunday he did not leave the home of his stacle and remained in his bed all day but get up in the evening and ate a hearty supper. He remarked that he felt perfectly well but wanted rest and feit ercwsy and sleepy must of the time. During the day Dr. Matthews called apon him and left him a small amount of medicine, but neither he nor has patient considered the latter's condition serious. Dr. McCall retired to his bed about 8 o'clock in the evening and Mr. Thompson found him recting well when he retired about 1 o'cleck. About 4 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Thompson was awakened by searing Dr. McCall breathing very heavily and going to his room he found him unconscious. Dr. Matthews was testily summoned and later Dr. Steiner was called and both of the physicians were with him almost constantly until the end came. The patient never regained consciousness and passed away very quietly and

pencefully. The deceased was 36 years of age. He came to this city eight years ago from his home in Euclid, Pa., and was very successful in the practice of his profession. He was elected health ofncer three years ago, succeeding Dr. L. F. Laudick, and was re-elected by the health board for his second term. duties well, and the cases of contagion that came to him during his service. were handled promptly and ably.

The ailment which caused Dr. Mc Call's fatal illness was kidney trouble. He suffered one severe attack last fall and was confined to his hea for some time. Since that time the disease gradually grew upon bim and the end was caused by uraemic polsoning. The venerable parents of the deceased, residing at Euclid. Pa., arrived here early this morning.

Funeral services will be held at the Thempson residence at 856 east Elm street at two o'clock tomorrow after-ROW. Rev. R. J. Thomson, pastor of the Market street Presbyterian church, will conduct the services and the remains will be taken to Euclid, Pa., for interment, leaving here over

The deceased was a member of the Lima lodge of Elks, the Knights of ment will run over \$50,000. The yards Pythias and the Pathfinder lodge, and of the Pennsylvania company are also the members of those orders will attend the funeral service.

LIBERAL

Subscriptions Will be Made by Citizens.

The Springfield Y. M. C. A., which was destroyed by fire last week, will he rebuilt with an little loss of time as possible, the citizens coming to the front with liberal offers. In the meantime those who were connected with the gymansium classes have insisted that that part of the work continue and a stitable hall has been secured for the purpose. The basket ball il keep up its practice is order to be in proper condition for the contest w h the Lima representative team costs next month

COTTON CRASH AT GREGG & CO. FOR 114c.

SEASON

Of Lent Begins With Temorrow, Ash Wednesday.

Tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, services will be held at St. Rose church with the celebration of high mass followed by the blessing and distribution of Last Evening ashes. The placing of ashes upon the forehead upon Ash Wednesday, is an forehead upon Ash Wednesday, is an ancient custom, and is done to remind man of his immortality and also to remind the sinner that it is the beginning of a season of pennance. Tomorrow evening at 7:39 o'clock, the first of a series of lenten sermons will be preached. Lenten services will be held every Wednesday and every Filday evening during lent, with the exception of good Friday. The same reguiations in regard to fasting which have heretofore been observed in this diocese, will be in force this year,

Crushed Out in a Wreck

And Big Loss

Pennsylvania

Accident Occurred at Larwill, Ind., When Two Trains Came Together.

Brakeman Schoppman was Caught Between the Coal Gate and Boller Head and Crushed to Death.

Frederick C. Schoppman was crushed to death, nine head of cattle and forty head of hogs were killed, two locomotives and five cars were more or less damaged and traffic was blocked several hours by a head-on collision between Pennsylvania trains at 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning, says the Ft. Wayne Sentinel.

The accident happened on the curve half-mile east of Larwill and the unfortunate trains were No. 76, eastbound, loaded with five stock, in charge of Conductor Denny Kearn and haufed by engine 7189, with Engineer C. C. Ellenwood at the throttle, and No. 75, west bound, in charge of Conductor John Harris and hauled by enzine 7266, with Engineer W. F. Jungles at the throttle. The latter had stopped ed upon to pay one cent of the exto cut off his engine to run ahead and flag the stock train, but at that instant | that to allow the bill would be illegal. the eastbound train came in sight running at full speed, and the impact

Mr. Schoppman was the head brakeman or the stock train and was riding in the cab. When he saw the headlight of the westbound train he started to climb over the tank, evidontis with the latention of running out of danger, but he was not quick enough and was caught between the coal gate and the boller head and instantly killed. His body was not discovered until some time after the collision and then the wrecking crews were not able to release it until 5 o'clock, four and a half hours after the accident.

Along All Lines.

the Pennsylvania company over the Sandusky river at Bucyrus on its newthe C. & E. at 9:02 tomorrow evening. ly acquired Columbus and Sandusky Short Line. The cost of the improveto be extended and the Pennsylvania will lay a third track between Bucyrus and Creating

> Division Passenger Agent Stutsman of the Cincinnati Northern, came over from Van Wert on business.

The Pennsylvania has authorized an expenditure of \$20,000 in the erection of an express and mail depot, with iron and terra cotta fencing at Richmond, Ind. The building will be of

DEMOCRATIC

Ward Primaries Will be Held From 5 to 8 O'clock.

Tomorrow evening, from 5 to 8 clock, the Democratic ward and precinct primaries will be held in the city, in accordance with the provisions of the official call which will be found in easther column of this issue.

A Single Little Ripple

On the Surface

the Board.

Dr. Bates Had a Little Bill of Expenses Which was Turned Down

After a Reminder Manded to Min. by the President. Br. Terviliger Book the Cath and is Full Biolgod Momber.

There was very little business of importance transacted at the board of education last night and it was eight o'clock before there was a quorum present. The roll call was responded to by President Prophet, Dr. Bates, Metheany, Donahue, Spyker, Dr. 'rerwilliger, Fenwick and Miss Disman. Dr. Blattenberg was a later arrival.

There was but one communication, Miss Louisa Litsel, of Painesville, O., applying for a position as teacher in the high school. The application was referred to the teachers' and salaries committee.

There were no special committees to report and there was nothing doing among the standing committees. When it came to the allowance of bills there was no one to recommend them as the three members of the committee were absent. On suggestion of Mr. Prophet, a motion to allow the salaries of teachers and janitors was made and carried. Dr. Blattenberg later put in appearance and a few other pressing bills were allowed.

There was a little ripple caused in this connection which relieved the monotany and may be the means of establishing a precedent. Dr. Bates had previously reported at some length on the sixte meeting of boards of educa tion at Columbus, which he had attend ed. The report was interesting and President Prophet replied in a few words of thanks and praise, but the good effect was not to last, as Dr. Blat tenberg presented a bill of \$8.45 which covered Dr. Bates expenses while in at tendance at the meeting.

Mr. Prophet was the only one who replied and he stated in terms which did not lack emphasis, that Dr. Bates had not been sent to Columbus as a delegate by the board; that he had gone as any other citizen might have done, and that the board was not call penses. In fact, the president stated but if the board wanted to pass it over his head, they could do so. There was no second to the motion to pay the bill and the only reply made by Dr. Bates was that he was not begging for the money. Thus the incident closed.

The ninety-two pictures which the board had framed for hanging in the different buildings are nearing completion, and a number of them were on display last night. Supt. Miller is desirous of having the entire number exhibited when the framing is completed, but no action was taken last night to that end.

The new member, Dr. Terwilleger, was present for the first time last night and President Prophet assigned him a place on the committees formerly filled by Mr. Irish. The doctor A new stone bridge will be built by took no part in the meeting other than to answer to the ayes or mays and the pocket edition of his speech must await a better opportunity.

DUNLAP HATS.

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES NOW ON SALE. HUME, SOLE AGENT.

WEDDING

People.

Rev. Brundige performed a quiet wedding at the home of the bride, on the Boston Globe, the Boston Transsouth Pine street at six o'clock Sun. cript. day evening. The contracting parties were Miss Blanch Railing and Jesse F. Cotner, both of whom are popular young people and have a host of the one hundred most meritorious friends who offer the sincerest of con. production. Among them was that of gratulations.

Rocky Mountain Ten, the system purifor and vitaliser; it builds your besith from the ground up. Try it. 85c. Main and North streets.

TOX STR. TOX

KNIGHTS

Of Khorassan Have Work at Sidney.

The members of El Shereef Temple Knights of Khorassan, will confer the Acts on a class of fifteen Tyros at the Knights of Phythias hall this evening, he work beginning promptly at 8 clock. All Voteries are requested t be at the hall at that hour in full cos tume to join the caravan of Mokama in Of a Placid Meeting of assisting the Tyros across the desert. After the work an elaborate banquet will be served in the banquet hall Delegations will be present from Pemberton, Quincy, Degraff, Bellefontaine, Wapakoneta, Lima and St. Marys, to here from St. Marys and arrange at 50c. ments will probably be made for a trip to that city to confer the acts on a large class in a few weeks.-Sidney

THE BLKS

Hold a Celebration of Wash-inches wide, at 50c. ington's Birthday.

Initiated a Class of Candidates and Hold a Social Ecopion in the Evening.

The local lodge of Biks held its annual celebration of Washington's birth day at the lodge rooms yesterday afternoon and last night, commencing the session at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with the initiation of a class of candidates, and concluding the events of the day with an old time social session in the evening. Many visiting members of the order were present and the vaudeville performance given in connection with the social session was highly enjoyed. The following members were present from out of the

In the party from Wapakoneta were G. A. Orphal, Henry Weiler, C. K. Kolter. Milton Rosenheim, Fred Meisen, John Hoegner, Dr. Meely, Dr. Hunter Hermau Piel, Sam Hlessler. Delphos vas represented by Aaron Fisher, Herman Goete, David Baxter Arnold King, Dr. H. M. Mixon. From St. Marys was Dave Clark and from Uniopolis, Dr. Huriburt and Ed. Taylor, Dr C. B. Reed and F. King were present from Van Wert. The following candidates were ini-

iated: From Lima: J. E. Lowery, James A. Curtin, Daniel Cahill and W E. Rudy From Wapakoneta: Louis Wertz, Frank Weinert, J. H. Prothaus, W. H.

Mayers, Chas E. Fisher, W. P. Knight, and John Burlock MANY ARE TAKING ADVAN

TAGE OF GREGG & CO.'S LINEN SALE \$1.25 AND \$1.35 LINENS NOW FOR \$1.00.

A. O. H.

Division No. 1, A. O. H. will meet this evening in their hall in the Duf field block

SECRETARY.

COMPLIMENT

Paid to the Genius of a Lima Woman

Who is One of the Prize Winners in a Hotly Contested Com-

petition.

among the successful contestants in the new management. their quality of shoes was superior to made in the United States court. all others in three respects. There! Work in the way of putting the mill state in the union being represented commence within the next few days .by many capable women, each anxious, Findlay Courier. Of Two Popular Young Lima to get a portion of the \$5,000. The committee to determine the quality of the articles was composed of the publishers of Munsey's magazine, the New York Sun, the Boston Herald,

These gentlemen went carefully over the entire number of articles submitted and awarded the prizes to Mrs. Vicary. In another column of a trial given

this edition, in the display advertise-In all the world no medicine like ment of E. M. Gooding, who handler this shoe in Lima, will be found the full list of the one hundred ladies who were successful in the contest. It For sale by H. F. Vertkamp, corner will be observed that they are distributed over the entire continuet.

It's Dress Goods



We would like to have you see now at this store. The assertment is large and very choice. You will say so too, when you see them. Beautiful French Novel. ties both in black and colors at prices to please. Why not take a look at them Bow?

Colored Spring Dress Goods.

Crash, neat stripe, full 38 inches wide, special, 50c.

Novelties in all shades, have the appearsee the work. A committee will be ance of much better fabrics, 38 inches wide,

> Etamine for summer wear, 38 inches wide, all shades, at 50c.

Checks in black and white and blue and white at 50c. Plain Lusters, all shades, 38 to 45

Fancy Grenadine and silk stripe Lusters all at 50c per vard.

Colored Grees.

Colored Crepe Dress Fabric 42 inches wide, all shades, special 75c.

Lusters, special values, all shades, at 75c.

98e Celered Dress Geeds.

A special good value in plain and fancy weaves, the correct thing for full suits or separate skirts, 54 inches wide, at 98c.

Breadeleths.

A special value in all of the best and newest shades, at \$1.00.

French Novelties just arrived in checks, strives, plaids and fancy weaves at \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$2.50 per yard.

Colored Volles.

Colored Voiles in all of the evening shades, at 75c to \$1.50 per yard.

Laudedown

In all of the popular shades, the best quality, 42 inches wide, 21\$1.25.

Walstinge,

Oxford and Wool Waistings. Oxfores at 22c, 25c, 50c and 75c.

Wool Waistings, new, at 50c and 75c. Cream Lusters with black dot, 36 inches wide, at 50c.

Blue Lusters with metal dots and figures, at 50c.

Colored Silks.

Wash Silks just arrived. A splendid assortment to select from.

Colored Taffetas

27 inch Colored Taffetas in checks and hair lines, at \$1.00 per yard.

Figured and polka dot: Japanese Silk lvons print 24 inches wide, comes in figures and polka dot, at 58c.

Black and white checks, one of the most popular silks for this season, at 75c and \$1.00 per yard.

Black Lace and Grenadine Net for dresses at 75c \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.25, \$1.85. \$2.50 to \$5.00 per yard.

A special Plaid Net with jet trimmings for dresses, at 5.00 per yard.



Dress

Goods.

Suit

55-57 Public square.



CREDITORS

Will be paid 33 1-3 Cents on the Dollar

And the Findlay Relling Mill Will Seen Commeace Operations

Agsia,

The Ohlo Rolling Mill will resume operations in a very tew days. This will be welcome news to Lima people who have put their money in the property. Attorney Fordyce Belford, of Toledo, has been advised that United States Judge Wing has confirmed the plan of paying crditors 33 1-3 cents on the dollar and under the arrangement, the milt will be re-opened.

The Ohio has been shut down for several months, the hundred or more employees who were thrown out when the doors were closed are with few exceptions still in Findley, and will hail the news with delight. They have It was a flattering commentory upon waited in hopes that the mill would the ability of Lima women that one be operated again and that they would of them-Mrs. Geo. S. Vicary-was be able to fill their old positions under

the prize competition arranged by While there will be several new the Thomas G. Plant Company, of members of the company under which Boston. These people, who are the the mill will be operated. William manufacturers of the famous Queen Brenner will be the man at the head. Quality shoes, offered five thousand He has secured authority from almost dollars to the one hundred women who every creditor whose claim will not would give the best reasons why be liquidated under the arrangement

were thousands of contestants, every in condition for operation again will

Scald head is an esseme of the scalp -very severe sometimes, but it can Of the County Answers the be cured. Donn's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store 50 cents.

HORSES FOR SALE.

20 head Michigan horses and mares drivers and workers. All well broke, for private sale at our stables on south McDonata street. All guaranteed and

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ran health? Simply keeping the nawels, gasmach, the liver and kid- No. 43 will give a sansquerade and box toys strong and active. Surdout social at Total hall Wednesday, Fob. Mode Motors does th

House.

OXFORD\$ \$250

\$300 ueen

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SPRING STYLES



Queen Quality Shoes

Now Ready.

GOODING'S,

220 North Main St.

PIONEER

Summons.

Jacob Ludwig, Sr., one of the most highly respected citizens of Marion township, died at his home on the Lima road, just east of the Walnut Grove cometery Saturday evening. Deceased was 84 years of age the 10th day of last December and death was due to old age. He was a ploneer in this section.

The Lady Maconbess of Lima Hive

Spring and **Summer Styles**



usie. Silk, Durby and Bolt Ears.

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